



A Look at the Future of Princeton	Page 1
Suit Temporarily Blocks Public Housing	Page 2
183-Acre Etil Farm to Go on Market	Page 3
PHS Choir Seeks Funds for Trip Abroad	Page 7
Woman Sees UFO—and Two Others Agree	Page 17

VOL. XXVII, NO. 40

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' Annual Appeal Seeks Help to Help Others

If Christmas is more than tinsel and gadgetry, it is love and sharing and giving — sometimes beyond one's capacity—to other human beings whose want and need is greater than our own.

For the past quarter century, TOWN TOPICS has made a single Christmas appeal to the heart of Princeton, asking for money that can be translated into love and sharing, money that can ease the want and need from which many Princeton residents suffer.

Food, clothing and shelter can be supplied, in today's world, through the usual channels of welfare or organized charity. The TOWN TOPICS appeal defines "need" more broadly. Although the essentials of something to eat, warm clothes to wear and a safe place to live, are never neglected.

The Family Service Agency of Princeton decides, for TOWN TOPICS, the best ways to help. The money you contribute this Christmas will be disbursed throughout the year, so that in the middle of a hot summer day, your gift will help an unhappy child have a wonderful time at camp.

The cases here have been taken by Family Service from the Agency's files, with names and details changed sufficiently to protect the privacy of people involved.

That boy in summer camp

might be 10-year-old Johnny whose divorced mother couldn't quite meet the additional expenses of camp for her son. With two teenage sisters and no father, Johnny had almost no chance to spend time with other boys or with men, to learn new hobbies and to sharpen his skill in sports.

Eager to go to camp, Johnny went off happily last summer financed in his new and widened life through TOWN TOPICS funds.

Many boys and girls go to summer day camp on these funds. Working closely with YMCA and YWCA, Family Service sends to summer camp the children who live under such pressures at home that it's a relief for everybody to have them away and happy.

The distraught mother who doesn't have to supervise a restless brood during summer vacation, the grandmother who can manage as head-of-household pretty well during the school year but is at her wit's end when vacation comes—day camp is a blessing to women like these. And think of the pleasure, when a kid comes home bursting with happiness at the end of the day!

For another kind of distraught mother, Family Service has used money provided by gifts through TOWN TOPICS to pay a Homemaker. The new mother who has

never had a baby and is terrified by the responsibilities of a newborn, or the mother who brings a new baby home to a brood already too large, often suffer from post-partum depression, a well-known medical phenomenon.

A Homemaker in such a home takes care of everything all day until the father returns at supper-time. Her steady helping hand quite probably saves the mother from more severe emotional troubles, and allows her to recover so that she can take care of the family herself.

Mothers who have undergone surgery and cannot afford anyone to take care of the family while they recover, have also turned to Family Service and found financial help to pay for a Homemaker.

The most poignant need a family can suffer is illustrated by Kurt, a four-year-old who was brain-injured at birth. The eldest of two children of foreign-born parents living in Princeton, Kurt had been going off to nursery school every day.

But the nursery school he's been attending regretfully told the mother and father that Kurt can no longer come to school because his behavior is so erratic it upsets the other children.

TOWN TOPICS funds were used to place the boy in a special

—Continued On Page 2

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See Page 13



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"New Life for the Center of Princeton"

Is a Look at the Future for \$12 Million

A Princeton where there are no parking meters and no on-street parking places at all... where Witherspoon Street is a pedestrian mall free of cars, with fountains playing by sidewalk cafes... where the post office building is a community center for young and old and the Greenholm section a high-density apartment area...

It's "A New Life for the Center of Princeton," the central-business-district report from Princeton Regional Planning Board consultant Charles Agle. Proposals carry a \$12 million price tag.

The report was released to the general public this week, although several merchants have already had a chance to examine it, and the members of a CBD citizens committee named by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley have talked about it.

Copies will be at the public library, and anyone who's interested can also stop at Borough Hall and read a copy. But so far, there are not enough copies for general distribution; later, maybe, if interest is keen enough.

Nothing Final. "The plans are by no means final," Mayor Cawley says. "They provide a useful starting place for discussion."

On December 19, the mayor will meet with neighbors of the CBD to hear their thoughts. Dozens of community organizations will be invited to talk it over, and eventually there may be a town meeting, similar to the ones held last winter.

"Perhaps only five percent of these plans will be implemented over the next few years," Mayor Cawley observed, "but steps should be taken, and related to a long-range plan. Development goes on, you know, regardless!"

Keep-But Change. Keep the character of the Central Business District, reinforce existing business areas and allow the district to serve the community better—that's the overall objective of the plan.

The center of Princeton should be improved so that it becomes a true Center for community life, the report believes. Witherspoon Street should be improved so that it trian mall between Nassau and Hulfish. Outdoor eating and drinking, should be encouraged not only here, but in front of the Nassau Inn and around the Playhouse, and Witherspoon should have at least two fountains.

As a start, parking could be wiped out, sidewalks widened

and planted with trees and shrubs, and traffic reduced to two lanes, perhaps on a paving of cobblestones.

In the Palmer Square area, most of the paving should be removed—again, as a start—and the area re-landscaped as a Village Green.

"The post office... is the hole in the doughnut, with its hazardous and ugly rear truck-loading facilities," the report declares. With major postal functions now in West Windsor, service branches could be combined with neighborhood enterprises in the Witherspoon-Wiggins area.

The post office building would then become a community center. Here the teenager and the elderly could gather, art exhibits could be held, and the building altered to provide space for convention dinners, or lecture-lunches.

The Princeton Playhouse, near by, would replace McCarter as the town's music and drama center. "McCarter," report says flatly, "is an outdated building with bad acoustics, no air-conditioning, practically no dressing-rooms, dangerous steps leading to the balcony... it is in a poor state of repair."

If the Playhouse became such a center, it would attract "thousands of people" to the Central Business District who would never go there otherwise. Entertainment, restaurants and evening shopping would reinforce one another, and the CBD could become a place of night-time gaiety.

One of the new shopping spots would be the re-located University Store. Nobody knows, Mayor Cawley observed, whether the U-Store would stimulate or stifle nearby shops, but the report would like to see it moved up from University Place.

A new plaza should be created on the north side of the Princeton Inn over a parking garage surrounding the Playhouse. Pedestrian walkways would link the three Town Squares: the Witherspoon Mall, the Village Green and the Playhouse Plaza.

Parking and traffic are perhaps the most agonizing daily problem for Princeton and the report has radical recommendations:

- Parallel on street parking should be abandoned "completely."

- Six parking garages should be built, accommodating 2,300 cars. Suggested areas are Chambers Street South, Playhouse West, Playhouse East, the Library, Spring Street West and Lincoln Court (off Tulane).

- Parking garages would be three-deckers: one deck below ground, one at ground level, one above.

- No all-day parking should be allowed. At least 1,000 spaces should be provided on lots around the fringes, with shuttle-buses to the center of town.

- Property-owners should no longer be required to provide off street parking.

- Parking meters should be eliminated. In lots, a "ticket-spitter" entry, and pay booth exit would take their place "and the police force could concentrate on its proper mission of public safety in lieu of acting as a parking attendant for private business at public expense."

- Parking lots would be connected, so that cars could freely cruise among them to find parking spaces.

- Parking should be removed altogether from Nassau Street. It would then be reduced to a width of two moving lanes on the south side.

- Truck loading must be done in the rear of businesses, or underground in any new development. The whole block between Witherspoon and Van derwater would be rebuilt, in the rear.

In addition to changing the face of Princeton's Center in this manner, the report would shelter the business district from through traffic; close off certain streets into dead ends and open others through new connections.

(Incidentally, the report suggests connecting Bayard Lane to Alexander, a connection voted off the official Borough map by the planning board the day the report was released.)

Where to Live? Turning to housing, another Princeton vexation, the report proposes high-density apartments for the 7.66-acre Greenholm tract and the 1.47-acre back yard of the adjoining Palmer property.

Together, they make 9.13 acres which are, the report believes no longer appropriate for large, single-family houses but ideal for compact development. The density suggested is 20 units per acre.

The report observes the 150 apartments the University has said it will build on the Playhouse block. (Housing, on top of parking garages, incidentally, is very expensive.) The report never refers to a proposal by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., to build middle-income apartments on the library's parking lot.

Mayor Cawley said this week that the Borough will talk with PCH to find out its present plans.

When? How? How does all this get translated into reality? "That is an unanswered question," said Mayor Cawley this week.

"Parking is the chief problem facing the Borough itself," he explained. "We must ask hard questions about economics. We can't ask the taxpayers to support parking garages unless they get a sure return somewhere else. Maybe, by increasing business activity, parking garages would increase rates. And we would hope for co-operation from merchants, along Park and Shop lines."

Also, the mayor said, the town must consider providing a climate for University development and at the same time, a climate in which the owner of a small business can also grow and develop.

And the report puts it this way, "The problem confronting Princeton residents is to provide the superlative central community life which Princeton must have..."

INDEX

Art in Princeton	34-35
Business in Princeton	43
Calendar of the Week	16
Churches	48
Club News	22
Classified Ads	49-53
Engagements	13
It's New to Us	8
Mailbox	23
Music in Princeton	30-31
Obituaries	47
People in the News	32-33
Sports	36-42
Theaters	26
This in Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 49.

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Christmas Appeal Made

(Continued from Cover)

school, after Family Service case workers had found the right place for a child with Kurt's particular disability.

Family Kept Together. Emotional illness has tormented the oldest daughter in the Smith family for several years. The mother, who has two young sons as well, went to Family Service for help because the mental illness was only the latest of several crises which had not only damaged the family, but depleted Mrs. Smith's slender financial resources.

If she could keep the family together, the mother reasoned, it would help the daughter regain emotional well-being. The mother had started training for a job, but hadn't yet finished her course. She was renting out a room in her house, but still could not make ends meet. She was not eligible for welfare, but had to have money

to tide her over a few weeks until she had finished her course and was making a salary. TOWN TOPICS funds sustained this family until the mother began to earn enough to hold it together, and provide the stable home the daughter needed.

Enough to help us bridge the gap—this kind of urgent temporary help can give a family new strength to begin all over again.

Fire destroyed not only the home, but all the clothing, furniture, food and money the Harpers had. The father had a job, but he and his wife and two young children needed temporary financial aid — to say nothing of used furniture — to help them get back on their feet. TOWN TOPICS funds were allotted by Family Service to help out.

Broken Family Helped. In another family, a broken family this time, a new divorce meant not only anguish but dollar troubles besides. Mrs. Locust took her three young

Legal Block Placed on Public Housing

Three residents of the Ewing-Mt. Lucas area have obtained from Superior Court a temporary restraining order against the public housing project planned for Ewing-Mt. Lucas State Road. The suit, filed Tuesday against the Township Zoning Board, Township Committee and Benedict Yedlin, Inc. as agent for the Housing Authority, prohibits the Zoning Board from hearing the Authority's request for bulk variances. That hearing was scheduled for Thursday, December 21.

The order also keeps Township Committee from holding a hearing on the Zoning Board's favorable recommendation for granting a use variance.

The plaintiffs are James L. Green, 688 Ewing; William Brower, 628 Ewing and James Pietriferio, 233 Mt. Lucas. They are represented by Philip D. Papier Jr., a Trenton attorney.

Mr. Papier said he based his case on the state law that allows 95 days between the filing of an application and a decision by the Zoning Board. If the decision isn't reached within that time, Mr. Papier said, the law says the applicant — Mr. Yedlin — should automatically get an adverse decision.

The application was filed July 7, 1972, and Mr. Papier says the 95 days expired October 10. The Zoning Board's favorable recommendation on a use variance was rendered November 9.

Judge Frank J. Kingfield of Superior Court, scheduled a hearing on the restraining order for December 22. Lawyers for the Zoning Board (Ivan Bash), Township Committee (Gordon Griffin) or Mr. Yedlin (Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.) can, on two days' notice, ask the court to modify or dissolve the restraining order.

children to Family Service because she was worried about their adjustment to the divorce. She wasn't adjusting any too well herself, and in addition, she had just lost her

job. The children were angry and resentful toward their mother, homesick for their absent father. Mrs. Locust was so depressed she found the simplest

household chores almost impossible to do. She had savings, yes, but she was afraid they would all be gone before she could get a settlement from her husband and a new job. Here again, TOWN TOPICS funds meant a strong, helping hand to take away at least one of this mother's worries.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND: NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Every penny contributed goes to help the ones for whom we make this 26th Annual Christmas Appeal.

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24-hour information no.

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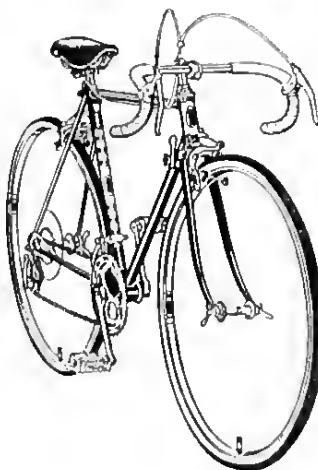
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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & DECORATIONS

WHAT WE SELL, WE ASSEMBLE

Meat and Poultry "See-Through" Packaging to Be Required

Omitting the fish course, Township Committee served up its new clear-packaging ordinance Monday night and put it on the menu for public hearing December 18.

The ordinance requires stores to sell pre-packaged meat and poultry, fresh or frozen, in packages that reveal the product on both sides; no hiding the skimpy side against an opaque bottom. It also prohibits the kind of layering that conceals less desirable pork chops.

Committee was about to add "fish" to meat and poultry for a kind of all-purpose stew, but Committeeman Jay Bleiman wasn't sure.

A good sturdy steak, held together by that T-bone, was perhaps different from a fish, which tended even when very dead, to go flipping around in a package.

So fish was crossed off, temporarily. It may be included however, after the public hearing.

Another change was urged upon Committee by representatives of Diamond International, who were pushing their own packaging. The vice president of the firm's molded fibre division, after treating Committee to a history of pre-packaging from early fibre through styrofoam to clear styrene, displayed and explained his firm's own grid package.

Diamond International would like the packaging description in the ordinance changed from "colorless and transparent on all sides" to "70 percent of the bottom visible, uniformly distributed." This would take care of the grid package, which is like a tray, and not transparent on the sides.

The Diamond spokesman

passed around samples—some complete with real T-bone—showing how the tray, made of ground wood fibre—suspends the steak away from the protective film and allows circulation of air. The tray also absorbs the blood that often puddles at the bottom of a transparent package and keeps the housewife from seeing the bottom, anyway, the spokesman claimed.

"We don't want to give Diamond a hold on the market," warned Mayor John D. Wallace, after listening, and Mr. Bleiman said he wanted any amendments to be broad enough so they wouldn't be wholly related to Diamond's design.

No supermarkets have com-

mented on the proposed ordinance. Administrator Joseph R. Nini said, in reply to a query from the mayor.

Unsafe at Any Speed "Dangerous" is probably the only word for Route 206 — "State Road" — commented Mr. Bleiman. Using an overlay map, he described to Committee his voyages along the route with Traffic Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini.

The area from the Mary Watts store to Township Hall is particularly hazardous, he pointed out. Shoulders are eroding and the whole stretch is plagued with bad drainage. With winter coming, this means long and dangerous stretches of ice, he warned.

The road belongs to New Jersey and the Township is powerless to do any repair or construction work. Mr. Bleiman said he had examined a sheaf of letters from the state, responding to repeated pleas by Sgt. Nini for work on the road.

"The state just sends these letters from one bureau to another within the Department of Transportation," Mr. Bleiman reported.

However, James Schuyler, the Regional Engineer in charge of this area — "we didn't even know there WAS a Regional Engineer!" — has promised action, Mr. Bleiman announced.

The Township would like the cracked, eroded shoulders repaired so they will be safer, and the drainage corrected if possible. Mr. Bleiman and Sgt. Nini reported an underground spring directly under the roadbed in the Ewing area, and commented on the difficulty of controlling such a phenomenon. State workmen had poured asphalt into the spring to try and stop it up, but without success, Sgt. Nini said.

Warning signs for both north and south-bound motorists, pointing to bad conditions ahead and the possibility of bad skids in wet, freezing weather, will be approved by the state, Mr. Bleiman said he had this assurance from Mr. Schuyler. Such signs cannot be installed by a municipality.

Also, Mr. Schuyler has held out some hope for a non-skid re-surfacing of the Edgerstone-State Road intersection, which also has drainage troubles.

Progress on New Road. Committee passed condemn-

Continued on Next Page



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182-Acre Ettl Farm Up for Sale

The Alexander Ettl farm on Rosedale Road is up for sale and neighbors have been invited to a private gathering this Friday evening at the Nassau Inn to hear it.

In a letter mailed to neighbors of the 182-acre farm, Thomas A. Mitchell, 101 Magnolia Lane, identifying himself as Mr. Ettl's "selling agent," says the meeting has been planned to acquaint neighbors with the announcement of sale, the selling method to be used, and future relationships that will result from the property sale.

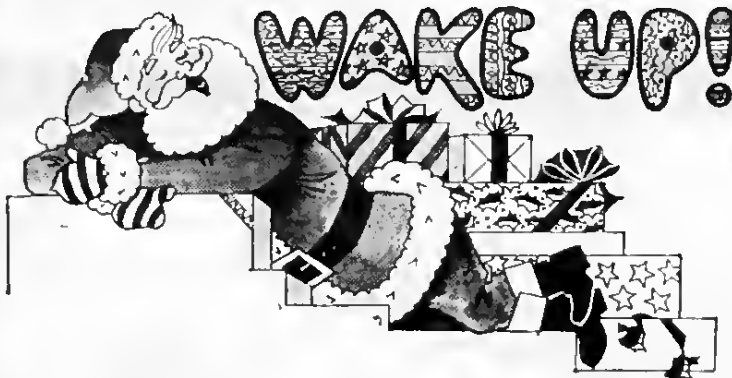
The letter adds that Mr. Ettl has been discussing sale of his farm with William H. Sword, Rosedale Road, and that Mr. Sword has offered to attend Friday's meeting. There is no indication of Mr.

Sword's role, but speculation is that he may have developed the method of sale Mr. Ettl would like to use.

Mr. Mitchell refers to the "size, social implication and environmental considerations" of the Ettl parcel. It is in the Township's two-acre zone. Most of the land is open field, although there are wooded strips along Stony Brook.

With the Regional Planning Board's housing report due in the near future, it is thought that the Ettl property might be proposed as the site of garden apartments, once such structures are permitted in the Township.

Mr. Ettl has owned the land since the 1950s. It was Fred Schluter, father of State Senator William Schluter



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
tion awards to properly own-
ers who are surrendering
lands for construction of the
new Research Road, but with-
held action on the award to the
M. T. Lucas company. The
firm was involved in, but has
since solved, a land dispute
with Princeton Community
Housing, Inc. and resolution
of the problem must be
considered in assigning a dol-
lar amount for condemnation.

Committee introduced an or-
dinance waiving Birch Ave-
nue parking regulations for
holidays only. The street has
alternate-side parking, and
on holidays residents must go
out and make the switch to
avoid a summons. Public
hearing December 18.

FARM LAND? NO

In Tax Decision, Princeton
Township has won a tax vic-
tory worth about \$20,000.

The Appellate Division of
Superior Court, reversing a
ruling by the New Jersey State
Board of Tax Appeals, has de-
clared that 81 acres of Prince-
ton Research Lands at Mt.
Lucas and Poor Farm Roads
are not eligible to be taxed at
the low farm-lands rate.

The decision involves \$21,000
in taxes for 1969, 1970 and 1971
and would have meant a loss
of about \$8,000 for this year
for the Township, according to
the municipality's tax office.

W. Bryer Thompson, whose
firm Princeton Research Lands
Inc. took his case to the state
board of tax appeals after the
Mercer County tax board up-
held the Township's non-farm
assessment.

In the next round, the state
reversed the county and ruled
for Mr. Thompson. Now, the
Township is the winner as a
result of the Superior Court
decision. Superior Court found
no evidence that the land pro-
duces \$300 per acre in gross
sales from farm use, as re-
quired by statute.

Mr. Thompson claims that
about 15 acres is planted in
corn each year, while the rest
is in timber. One year, when
no corn was planted, he says,
his firm planted on "timber-
lye" the woods in selective
cutting of trees. A forester
from Rutgers told the court
the land had \$5,000 worth of
timber, and Mr. Thompson
says he figured that over a
ten-year period, he met the
\$300 per-acre requirement.

However, since he had only
the value of the trees and not
actual sales of timber, he says
he was in a weak position.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD G. STUART
Editor and Publisher
DAN D. COMY (*)
(*) A Founding Editor
and Publisher
On Leave Since Jan. 1, 1971

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1 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
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Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N.J.

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Townships and Griggstown.

Thursday, December 7, 1972
Vol. XXVII, No. 40

Short Story

Better fog
Than smog

True enough, because smog
can be a year-round factor,
and fog is a far more tempo-
rary problem. This week's was
caused by milder than usual
December temperatures which
were swept up from the south-
land.

Wednesday's rain is sched-
uled to be followed by a
sharp drop on the thermom-
eter, and clearing skies. The
sunshine won't last for more
than a couple of days, how-
ever; another wet weekend is
in store, the Man reports.
Snow is not in the forecast—
yet.

He doesn't plan to try for a
hearing before the Supreme
Court.

\$503,000 IS AWARDED

To Injured Girl. A Superior
Court jury awarded a record
\$503,000 Monday to Carol
Kzeslowski, 20, of Princeton
Junction in a civil suit brought
as a result of brain damage
suffered in a 1970 car accident
in Plainsboro.

Miss Kzeslowski, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A.
Kzeslowski of 40 Penn. Lyle

—Continued on Next Page

THERE IS A RED TAG



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CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY SERVICE

Sunday, December 24th, 5:00 p.m.

The Christmas Story in Scripture, Poetry and Music

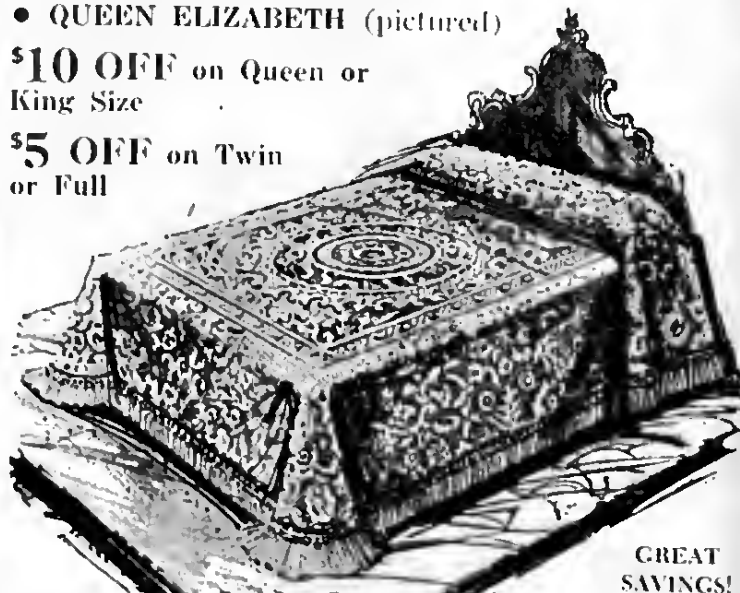
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Road, was thrown from the auto driven by Frank Rossi, 20, the defendant, in June of 1970 after the car struck a pole, according to her attorney, Gerald R. Stockman.

The award is the largest personal injury damages to be granted in Mercer County and among the ten largest awarded in the state, Mr. Stockman said. The jury deliberated from 4 p.m. until 10:45 p.m.—almost seven hours—before reaching a decision. The case was heard by Judge Samuel D. Lenox, Jr.

Miss Kreslowski was 17 at the time of the accident and had just graduated from Princeton High School. She and Mr. Rossi, son of Frank Rossi Sr., were returning home from a party. The girl spent three months in a coma at Princeton Medical Center and will probably never completely recover from the head injuries she suffered, according to Mr. Stockman.

He noted that she has serious problems in walking, has impaired speech and hand coordination, cannot drive a car, has impaired judgment and "in our opinion is not self-sustainable." He added that she will probably require physical and emotional treatment throughout her life.

Dr. Elliot Mancall, chief of the neurology department at Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College, Philadelphia, testified that Miss Kreslowski had sustained damage in three parts of the brain, her attorney said.

Insurance will cover about \$350,000 of the award, he added, with another \$50,000 in interest. He expects payment will be held up by an appeal already filed contesting liability in the accident.

Miss Kreslowski is the oldest of three children. Her father is a liquor salesman, he said.

The highest previous personal injury award in the county was for \$212,000 in a death case brought against Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Mr. Stockman commented. The record for the state was made several years ago when \$1.2 million was awarded from a board of education to a student who fell off a trampoline and became permanently paralyzed. The award was later reduced, he believes.

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

At Wilcox Hall Dance. A 21-year-old student employee at Wilcox Hall on the university campus was assaulted Friday night a few minutes before midnight while a dance was in progress.

According to Borough police summoned to the scene, the victim, whom they declined to identify, had approached a group of some 20 teenagers and questioned their right to be there. A scuffle developed during which a 15-year-old struck the victim on the head with a credit card stamping machine.

He was treated at the Princeton University infirmary where 17 sutures were needed to close a laceration. Chief Michael Carnevale said.



RAPHAEL ON VIEW: Princeton President William Bowen and Norton Simon with the Raphael painting valued at more than \$3 million now on public display at the University Art Museum for the first time. Details on page 34.

that the suspect has been identified and police are in the process of completing their investigation and making an arrest.

Sgt. John Bellow, Ptl. Kerry Klink, Ptl. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded to the original call for aid from the Princeton University Security Department.

WOMAN IS MUGGED

While Riding Bicycle. A new form of mugging took place last week when a young Witherspoon resident was mugged while riding her bicycle on Witherspoon Street near Maple Terrace.

According to police, a young adult came charging across Witherspoon, knocked the rider off her bike and snatched her purse containing about \$100. The victim, who fell to the roadway, sustained a broken left elbow which, police said, will require surgery.

A passing motorist stopped and telephoned police, who located the victim in the nearby Princeton Medical Center dispensary. Chief Michael Carnevale said that police have been

—Continued on Next Page

BUCILLA makes it ...



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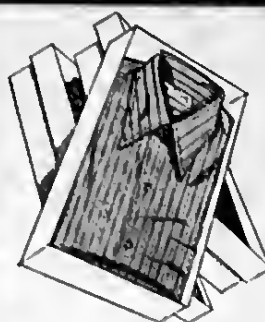
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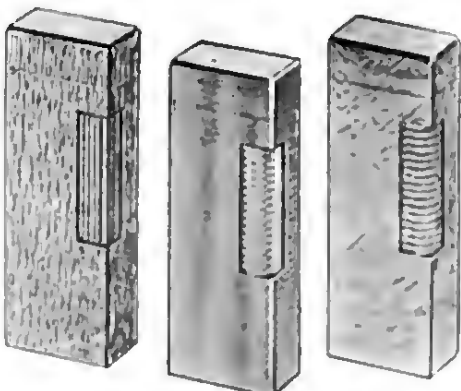


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1440 W. State St.
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Sun. 10-4

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6—
supplied with a description of the attacker and Det. Timothy Huzzing is continuing the investigation. The attack took place at 9:21 p.m.

Purse-Snatching. Thursday evening at 8:28, an elderly Township resident had her purse snatched as she was leaving a Witherspoon Street restaurant. She suffered minor bruises.

Police said that two teenage boys grabbed the victim's purse containing \$50 and then ran north on Witherspoon. She was alone at the time, police said.

PENNINGTON BOY DIES
From Accident Injuries. Four-year-old Michael J. Spelman Jr., 31 Mine Road, Pennington, died Saturday morning in Princeton Medical Center from injuries he received Friday afternoon in a car accident.

Hopewell Township State Police report that young Michael was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Beverly Spelman, 31. The two were riding on Crusher Road about a half mile from Spur Route 518 when their Volkswagen station wagon veered off the narrow, twisting road and struck a tree.

Police said that Mrs. Spelman was not speeding. Michael sustained internal injuries and was taken to the Medical Center.

Pedestrian Struck. A Belle Mead resident, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, 58, of Griggstown Road, suffered contusions and a sprain of the back, after she was struck Friday while crossing Nassau Street. The driver continued on without stopping.

Mrs. Crawford told PD Joseph Wilhelm, "I was almost across when I was struck. The only thing I saw were headlights."

Her husband, Edward, who was waiting on the opposite side of the street, told police that he saw a small, green foreign car strike his wife but was unable to get its license number. The mishap took place at 6 p.m. near the intersection of N. Tulane Street.

Pickup Truck Totaled. An icy spot on treacherous Route 206 claimed another victim early Thursday morning when a 1973 pickup truck shuddered out of control, hit a pole and flipped over on its roof. Damage to the truck was total, police said.

A passenger in the truck Anna Reese, 21, of Baritan was admitted to the Medical Center, suffering from a compound fracture of her left leg, a fractured shoulder bone and lacerations. The driver, Nels R. Ellis, 41, of Trenton, received contusions and abrasions of both legs and lacerations.

Mr. Ellis told police that his truck swerved across the center line when it hit an icy spot half a mile south of Arcton Road. "I lost control. I saw a large truck coming and I had no other choice but to leave the roadway."

Lawrenceville Is Spared

The State has no plans to widen Route 206 through the village of Lawrenceville officials of the Department of Transportation have told Lawrence Township Committee.

The route will be widened, however, from the Route 193 Interchange south to Darrah Lane, and a public hearing on this will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Township Hall.

The state plans four 11-foot wide lanes. This would make that portion of Route 206 slightly narrower than the usual four-lane highway. The state's plan would relieve traffic congestion caused by vehicles making left hands turns off Route 206.

TEN ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Tama Jr.

Two had their licenses suspended, Marijn Vandam, 26, Nassau Inn, lost his for 45 days and was fined \$30 for careless driving. Joseph Mast, 19, Bayberry Road, surrendered his license for 15 days and was fined \$12 for a stop sign infraction that triggered a three-car accident. David B. Kelso, 20, Cloister Inn, paid \$30 for reckless driving.

Jean S. Turner, 56, 564 Mercer Street, and Albrina Mangone, 50, 40 Jefferson Road, paid \$30 and \$15 for speeding.

Others: Edward Palutis, 519 Ewing Street, \$15, stop sign; Patrick M. Fly, 20, 332 Henry Hall, Princeton University, \$15, 11 turn; Joseph P. Hayes, 35, 36 Harris Road, \$12 red light; Albert E. Simpson, 71, 13 Maclean Street, \$15, failure to keep right; and Nancy B. Ellis, 36, Journey's End Lane, \$15, exiting from a private drive without due caution.

SEX FILM DROPPED
By Prince Theatre. The X-rated "Teenage Fantasies" was cancelled Tuesday by Prince Theatre although it had been scheduled for another week's run.

Mayor Melvin Fierman of West Windsor secured the change after talking with Wilford Matthews, vice president of Rudeo Co., booking agent for the theatre. The township committee has been searching for ways to prevent the showing of sex films. "They're trying to turn West Windsor into the porno center of Central Jersey," Stefan Guay told fellow committee members.

Mayor Fierman was reportedly assured by Mr. Matthews that it will be "a long time, if ever, until we bring in another film like that." He said that it is difficult to find any other movies to book.

Substituted this week is a double feature: "What's Up, Doc?" rated G, and "Play It Again, Sam," rated PG.

The Prince has previously played X-rated "Throat," drawing comment from The New York Times concerning "Princeton" films. "Teenage Fantasies" was billed, "If 'Throat' made you ugly, this will make you twitch!"

Continued on Next Page

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A Few C-Notes Would Help High School Choir

"We're thrilled! Even the kids who aren't going are excited!"

The thrill is understandable. The 83-voice Princeton High School Choir has been invited—"we didn't even ask! They came to us!"—to sing this summer in the Vienna, Budapest, Prague Festival of Three Cities. The sponsor is the National Educational Scholarship Foundation of Northbrook, Illinois.

Needed: \$60,000 from the Princeton community, generous angels, parents. Contributions are tax-deductible. One sagacious high school staff member suggests a contribution now, to count on your 1972 income-tax, and another one after January 1 which you can use as a 1973 deduction.

A steering group of choir parents will be formed shortly. It will solicit funds and arrange work projects, leaving Choir Director William Trego free to direct the choir.

Bring Your Dough. Bake sales; maybe a raffle if it's lawful; a choir concert here in Princeton, with patrons and advertisements sold for a program; odd-jobs taken on by choir members (any leaves that need raking?)...all these will provide money for the common pool.

"What we really need," observed Mr. Trego, looking at the staff, "is a C note!"

The choir director talked with the press Monday, joined by Mrs. Nancianne Parrella, accompanist, and three members of the choir—Robert Peskin, who is choir president; Bernadine Hines, vice-president; and Nancy Rosenthal who described herself as "just a member of the choir."

\$\$\$ The cost of the trip, exclusive of air-fare, is \$400 per singer for 12 days in Europe. This includes everything. It encompasses bilingual guides for sight-seeing buses, the buses and the drivers. It pays for managers who hire concert halls and arrange concerts and line up the judges. It allows for medical care and even for tips. Besides, of course, room and board.

Air fare will probably be \$230, by charter flight. The dollar amount is approximate, Mr. Trego said, because the choir is still shopping for the best charter bargain. The \$60,000 embraces also a \$3,000 contingency fund, "in case the second tenor from the left gets appendicitis."

Contributions have already begun to come in. Nadia Koutzen, violinist and a choir parent, and Shirley Batchelor, pianist and choir parent, have both volunteered to give a benefit concert. A local business has donated a \$1,000 prize, assuming the raffle is legal. One parent has offered to run a rummage sale.

A \$40-per-head registration payment must be made now to the Foundation. Subsequent payments of \$150 per head each, must be made February 1 and April 1 with a final \$100 per head payment due May 15.

The choir is scheduled to leave June 28, spend six days in Vienna, three days each in Budapest and Prague and leave for home July 13. Six chaperons will go along.

The Princeton Regional School Board has decided on March 28 as the date for a final review. Do we have enough money to go ahead? Can we continue our commitment?

If the board examines the balance sheet and shakes its head with regret, money will be returned to donors (except to people who bought at a bake sale). But it is possible that not all the money can be refunded, if hotel deposits and such, are involved.

Let's Go! Princeton High's choir has been a stay-at-home in recent years. It hasn't gone anywhere except to Washington, D.C., four years ago, to sing for the American Choral Directors' Association. In 1962

Choir to Sing Abroad

Princeton High's choir has been invited to sing next summer in the Festival of Three Cities, to be held in Vienna, Budapest and Prague.

The cost of the trip, \$57,000, will be financed by fund-raising projects to be undertaken by singers and their parents, and perhaps by funds which will be pooled so that less affluent parents will not be embarrassed and nobody will know how much who paid.

The school board will buy insurance for the student singers. Final approval will come March 28 after the board and the choir find out whether they've been able to raise enough money.

and 1964, when Thomas Hilbish was director, it traveled to Europe to the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

The current adventure began with a telegram to Mr. Trego inviting him to submit tapes for audition purposes. About 100 high school choirs in the United States responded to the invitation, and Princeton's choir was one of the 16 chosen.

Not only that, it was the best choir in the whole group, which means the best high school choir in the country. That was the verdict of Dr. Lara Hoggard, professor of choir at the University of North Carolina and leader of the Festival.

Three Years' Work. "We wanted to show the overall work of the choir, so we sent performance tapes for three years," Mr. Trego explained. "These were not specifically recorded, you understand; they were simply taped at concerts."

From three years ago, he sent the third part of Handel's "Messiah," done with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra

under Nicholas Harsanyi's baton. From two years ago, an "a cappella" performance, in German, of the Bach motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude," and from last year, a portion of the Durufle Requiem, conducted by the composer.

In Europe, Princeton's young singers will join with singers representing about 16 other countries in Europe, the Far East and the Near East in three "Festival" Choirs.

One choir will perform the Brahms Requiem—the Princeton

—Continued On Page 17



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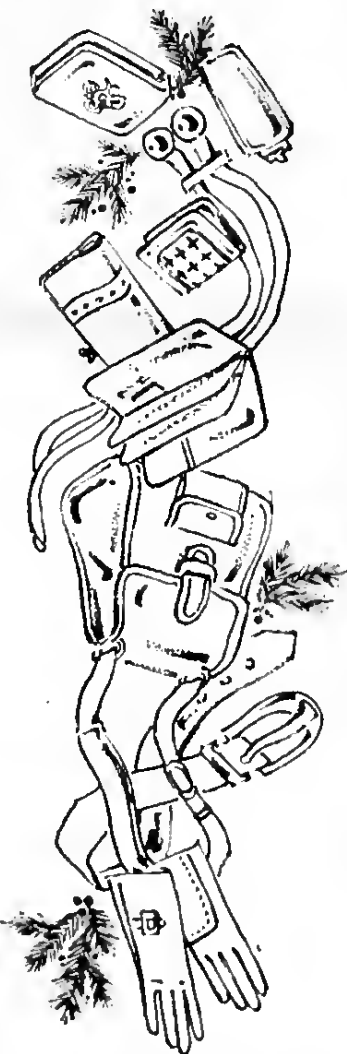
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IT'S NEW To Us



HOLIDAY SIGHTS

And A Memorable Christmas. There's an un-gathering of all the Yuletide forces — choirs rehearsing all over town, the shops sparkling, the mysterious packages, the party lists, and the Borough about to trim its elegant tree.

There will be a feast of music this year — from Westminster Choir College, Columbus Boychoir and Trinity, as well as debuts of two newcomers; the choir from the Training School for Boys who will give their first public concert this week at Princeton Nursing Home under the beaming eyes of the Soroptimists; and the Trinity Choral Society's first performance on the 17th.

The middle school at Princeton Day holds its annual competition for Bible readers for the Candlelight program; smaller fry learn new carols while their mothers hem angel robes. News casts of hundreds rehearse for nativity tableaux and pageants in the churches and private schools and for the Ballet Society's Christmas glamor show. At St. Paul's, high spirited young singers are readying what is annually one of the most exuberant, delightful Christmas programs.

It's a time to enjoy to the fullest. For the benefit of browsers and listmakers, we give here our most recent gleanings from the Princeton and nearby shops, to wit:

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads, and better results.

Be Kind to Your Four-Footed Friends

Some fervent thoughts from Rosedale Mills, Route 31 and West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, who're concerned about the birds, too.

Green and red halters with matching leads for your favored nag (\$5.50 and \$3.75); matching quilted horse blankets (from \$13); shipping boots in red "miracle" fleece, and lightweight Navajo blankets (nice enough for throw rugs); 30x60, from \$2.75.

"Change-A-Bit" kits for a rider to assemble; everything for a horse's interior and exterior, vitamins to currying tools and the famous "cactus cloth" (\$2.98). Proper leads for animals from horse to hamster and sizes in between, also good little booklets on care.

Bird feeders and houses (\$1.98 to \$29.95 — a palace); electric bird baths that keep the water from freezing, equipped with thermostat \$29.95 and the "Water Warmer" at \$11.50.



A Dash Of Glamour

There's a melange of old sterling and newer pieces at The Silver Shop in Palmer Square. The adjunct china includes a platter from set belonging to the first colonial governor of Vermont. Green-tinted, with graceful themes from nature, hand-painted in rose, gold and a deeper green. The browser will find a broad range of prices, starting with sterling and crystal coasters, ashtrays (\$3); silver cheese knives (\$7) and reproduction candleholders (\$5.50). The shop has old flatware — knives, forks and spoons by Kirk, Tiffany, Gorham and others to round out a hostess's supply.

For drama, a 125-year old cubby glass complete with a gold overlay in grapes and leaves

design; the Victorian plated silver basket with engraved profiles of four men circled in laurel wreaths; the dozen 1890 majolica plates in deep green with an overlapping leaf design; or the dozen plates of Dresden china, also dating to about 1890, handpainted in an airy, intricate array of flowers on a white background.

From Damascus, 10 antique wine basins, handwrought in brass with lettering on the side of some, animal reliefs on others, and an oriental head on the bottom of one. (About 1889; \$8 each). Other interesting items include several silver tea and coffee sets made in the early 1900's from much older English patterns. Among them, a six piece set by Thomas Readbury & Son of Sheffield.

There's a good selection of candlesticks, serving pieces and children's silver. If you're looking for a large brass tray, the Silver Shop has one from Persia, a handsome, hand wrought piece in a soft, light tone with an elaborate repetitive design engraved on it (\$71).

La Vake Jewellers at 51 Nassau Street has outstanding treasures behind its gold-and-white windows. The fine Cypriot porcelain include the Indian collection as well as the calligraphy designed for Empress Farah of Iran. Limited editions. La Vake offers "starters" in diamond bracelets and in cultured pearl necklaces. Begin with a bracelet segment composed of a diamond circle with diamond side clasps (\$470), and add a section at a time. At current prices, the very beautiful bracelet is \$1045. Another version in yellow gold nests quartets of diamonds.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 8

monds in taining strands of gold (\$441 starter; \$2,882 complete). The pearl necklace grows the same happy way, starting off at \$15.

In sterling, Reed and Barton's 1972 Christmas cross — a reproduction of a 6th Century Byzantine processional cross — to be worn as a pendant (\$10). A collector's item, as the dies will be destroyed.

La Vake's has slim pens for him-and-her in 14-K gold (\$24); Wedgwood's Christmas plate, "St. Paul's Cathedral" (\$35); Royal Copenhagen's "Three Wise Men" (\$16); (other Yule plates, too); and nature lovers will be pleased to find New Jersey's goldfinch included in the boxed "Birds of America" plates.

You'll see here imported crystal — elegance in the grand manner from France and from Ireland; colonial pewter in 12-inch round trays (\$22.50), tall candlesticks (\$28 a pair), a handsome sugar and creamer set (\$26.50), and a 10-inch oval tray (\$8). Birthstone rings in most attractive settings; lockets, tie clips and tacs, and attractive items to organize the contents of a woman's purse.



At Toyland

Going in Stuff 'N Nonsense at 10 Moore Street is stepping into childhood with its happy clutter of dolls, toys, games and little whatnots. Miss Phyllis Britcher has a genius

For the Light-Hearted Mole

The official Decco dashboard for after-hours study (\$26.95, with darts to match) Center Sports, Princeton Shopping Center.

Carve-a-Pipe, a kit equipped with a briar block to whittle and the necessary adjuncts from file to finish. He doesn't need instructions; he just goes at it (\$11), John David Ltd., Montgomery Shopping Center.

A new hobby-working with semi-precious stones... all the supplies including tumblers (\$11.95), polishers and rough stones — at Silver's Stone Age, Route 31, Pennington.

Electric and hand tools — from Urken's Supply, Tiger Auto and Lucar Hardware.

Knit dress shirts with a flair — deep blue-and-white stripes or bright colors, by Arrow and Van Heusen (from \$9) at Princeton Clothing, Witherspoon Street.

for understanding a child's delight in miniatures. She's most famous for her doll house furniture — from canopied bed down to the tiniest imaginable lamps, dishes and flatware. (A tallboy with drawers that work \$5; a shoemaker's bench coffee table \$1.75)

Miniature ponies, most saddled for action (\$2.75 to \$13); wooden "wiggles" with heads that bob on a spring — such as the squaw, the matador, skiers, Bambi, \$1.35); realistic little animals that children collect, including a fine giraffe and a winsome lion (\$1.25) and from fiction, Winnie the Pooh and Piglet.

There's a great choice of plush, huggable animals; and lots of pre-school and kindergarten play toys, even the basic, unpainted wooden trucks and buses that go up and over a take-apart wooden ramp. We found here the new rubber toy trucks and cars that are completely harmless (\$4); and a surprising number of games and puzzles for the very young... Babar, a balloon game, builder lotto, most under \$3.

It may be called Stone's Linen Shop, but this time of year the 20 Nassau Street store adds

such niceties as small bibs and pinnies from Austria, gaily printed in designs of hearts, flowers and birds, all in bright primary colors (a piny that ties under the arms, \$6); placemat "playmats" for moppets to color with washable crayons (\$2 a set); and bedside rugs in such interesting shapes as a drum or an animal.

The collection of plush animals is hard to resist because there is a basic humor to all: from the mellow tiger sitting with his legs splayed (\$13.50) to the three bears, Papa, Momma and Baby, suitably sized and dressed (\$6.50 the set). Another small bear is musical (\$5); and see the fascinating yellow donkey, sporting a pointed green straw hat mashed over his ears; over his shoulder is a rod, dangling a carrot (large size, \$12.50).

And where, but at Stone's, would you find a handsome blue poodle with white fur moustache — and a zipper in its back where you tuck in pajamas (\$6).

Gallery 100 is no slouch either at picking up unusual amusements for children. Coloring

— Continued on Next Page



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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9

books — Van Gogh to butterflies (\$1); mobiles, such as the shepherd with his collie and sheep, and a new moon; jigsaw characters including a pig on a rocker and a chair that is a lady.

Felt hand-puppets that are different, and doll things, attractively boxed. Don't miss the Moonwinders and Bull-roarers from Appalachia or the "Goose Cook Book," written for a little busybody who pig on a rocker and a chair anyway? —



Sportin' Life

There are nylon jackets as smooth as a downhill run at Center Sports in Princeton Shopping Center. A lot of action games for rainy days indoors; accessories for golfers and duffers; and racquets and paddles for every game that uses such.

Skis start with the International Nineteens (\$17.95); and also for snowboys and bonnies. Adirondack bobsleds; Pelixable Flyers; pure silk undersocks to wear under heavy socks (\$2.95); the U. S. ski team-endorsed "Mojave" pure wool under-socks; famous "Wig-wag" heavy socks for skating or gym; and quite a batch of caps, mittens, scarves and gloves — not to mention the famous black and orange Tiger Streamer scarf. And ski boots.

For those who know their brands, Center Sports has the fine quality Hyde Skates, and the Bobby Orr's also sends hats to protect the blades; the famous "Sherwood" ice hockey sticks; and both Converse and Puma basketball sneakers.

In games: four (or more)

players' soccer in a box with team figures on sticks set on a stand about table height; also a tabletop version of hockey with realistic figures racing up and down slots. Sheepskin boxing gloves for Junior; Hank Aaron-endorsed "Pitch Back" (\$4.95); bocce, spaceball; official archery targets, and more. (Hours 9 to 9 — except Saturday evening — starting December 11).

Tiger Auto on Witherspoon street is bulging with bikes. Ten-speed Raleigh Record (\$99.95); 3-speed Raleighs (\$69.95); the Sprite '27, and Columbia; also small frays two and three-wheelers. Tiger gives its bikes a year's guarantee, including free service and check-up.

There's the new Snow bob, a great combination of bike and ski, with runners fore and aft. Tubular steel frame (\$49.95). Also for downhill fun: roll-up toboggans, made of tough, light weight vinyl (\$2.99) — a woman from Massachusetts just bought four; the "SPV," which is a tublike sled toboggan, made of heavy polyethylene and equipped with a tubular steel hand brake and deep, indented runners. It goes where other sleds can't get started (\$16.22 and \$22.47, depending on size).

Tiger Auto has Adirondack toboggans up to eight feet long, lots of sleds; hikers' packs, hot seats for the duckblind at Palmer Stadium (\$2.50); caps in lumberjack plaids of pure wool (\$1.95); and fishers from mud to standard to the out size "Gyrodisc" (79 cents).

We saw Canadian Flyer and Gold Crown ice skates, basket ball equipment; rifle cases, fishing rods, with some on a special sale; knitted face masks in navy blue rib stitch; knitted headbands, ear muffs, and thermal socks in good supply. (Hours 9 to 9, beginning this Friday).

Coming from Off the Beal

Candlesticks, really antique spools from a New England textile mill; four sizes, in wood with pewter-topped ends. The oldest ones date back about 140 years (\$2 and \$3.50) at Eye for Art, Spring Street.

Dunhill's new snuff in small bottles; eight versions from "menthus" to 18th Century "French carotte," together with a booklet on varieties, use and historical bits including mention of "Snuffy Charlotte," wife of George III. At Skirm's Smoke Shop, Palmer Square, and John David Ltd. Montgomery Shopping Center.

Old, old Christmas cards, relics of a less complicated era one of kind including some rarities by Tuck (\$5); an antique waffle iron with grape design in relief inside the lid; a similar one in a Philadelphia museum, both at Country Antiques, Nassau Street.



Sprucing Up

Sliding into Home Decor in Princeton Shopping Center, we learned that the last call to have custom draperies made for Christmas delivery is this Friday.

Dacron quilts for cozy warmth include a blue jeans type with stars and stripes in nautical shapes, planned for a bunk bed set-up; and feminine white comforters in a printed pattern of nasturtiums and navy dots; and also in such solid colors as gold, lime pink (\$17.98).

Home Decor has something special for the hockey fan to sleep on: sheets and pillow cases in National Hockey League designs (\$6.49 and \$3.49). There's a matching sleeping bag, too, to encourage the dreams of the budding star (\$25.98). For older sleepers, Bates' "Queen Elizabeth" electric blankets — with a full

five-year guarantee, (\$39 to \$70).

Among the pillows the orange and black football; a neck rest covered in corduroy (\$2.98) which preserves a hairdo; floor cushions in tasseled, crushed velvet or in zebra stripes; and excellent bed-rests.

Finger-tip towels bearing wreaths, or Santa or candy-cane designs come in white and in a new bright green (\$2.25). See the quilt-topped Detecto bathroom scales (\$12.98), and other versions with astro turf top or bold black-and-white stripes.

For nature lovers on the gift list, zero in on Olaf Garden Market, lower Alexander Road, where we were enchanted to see a miniature rose, Shooting Star, in bloom. Give a growing mini rose to brighten the winter days (\$1.99; red, light pink or yellow blooms).

Other pleasant ideas at Olaf's: hyacinth bulbs and pretty glass containers (\$2); poinsettias — choose white, pink or red flowers (\$3.50 to \$7.50); handmade wreaths of pinecones, tied with red velvet bows (\$14.95 to \$19.95); and

— Continued on Next Page

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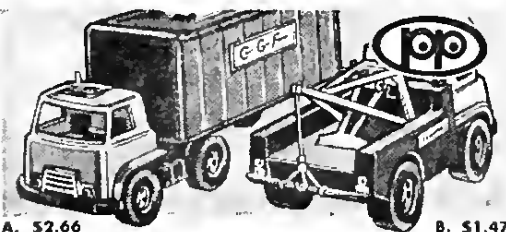
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It's New To Us

-Continued From Page 10

the window sill size in gourmet
herb gardens (\$4.50).
Thirty-one different types of
bird feeders, if you take time
to count. Among them an un-
usual spring action that pres-
ses down over the food supply
when heavy birds or squirrels
try to feed (\$11.95).

At Regent Floor Covering in
Pennington, browse the tiles
available — some of them
great for table tops, as well
as for walls and floors. (\$2.10).
We liked the tiles with the
palazzo look, in greens, blues,
beige, deep, dark blue. There
are flower tiles, too, for kitchen,
and others marked with
roasting timetable or cooking
measurements.

Regent Floor has a huge al-
bum of go-together ideas to
help in room decorating. We
found it completely fascinat-
ing. Pages and pages based
on your color choice.

There's also the Armstrong
"Fancy Free" approach,
whereby you select cushioned
vinyl for the floor (six-foot
rolls); a matching cotton
fabric and a matching wallpa-
per to install yourself. The
floor covering has a crinkle
finish that eliminates the need
to wax it. And see also the
great, no-waxing Solarian, a
glossy vinyl in marble or peb-
ble patterns, as well as tile
and chip styles.



Holiday Dressing

Party clothes at Piccadilly,
200 Nassau near Moore Street,
are long and casual, for the
most part. A velveteen jumper
in Aspen green; good tartans
to team with velveteen blazers
in solid colors; a front-pleated
wool in Christmas red; an A-
line in royal blue with brief
green wool fringe around the
hem. (long skirts about \$30).

Easy, relaxed tops in multi-
ple stripes or in a rainbow of
solid colors — choose from
scoop necks in rib stitch, tur-
tlenecks in boncote, rib knit, or
plain knit and tailored crepes
— all nicely cut to really fit.
Washable and no-iron.

New dresses in treat-
lengths feature all-season
prints, such as the Copenhagen
blue with white and pale green
touches, or another with a
navy background for hot pink
flowers. Packable. We found
short kilts in marvelous plaid
tones; a reversible wrap-
around combining navy and
green; housecoats in bright
quilts, and nice pullovers in
heathered weaves. (Hours 10
to 5:30)

Second Look at 20 Nassau
has a great collection of jump
suits — soft, plain one-piecers
with great glamour. A sleeve-
less design in navy blue has
white frogs used vertically
around the waist and repeated
at the neck closing. Another
navy has its deep V neckline
outlined in white snoutache
braid, which appears again at
the outer edges of the wide
belt and again at the wrist of
the long sleeve (\$50).

The long jumper in Christ-
mas red has a to-the-knee
front slit and a matching blaz-
er with a three-button sleeve
(\$56). For evening a long,
cleverly pleated knit skirt in
black attached to a brief white
top (\$55).

Second Look has sexy velveteen
skirts, brass-buttoned
along the front slit (\$18), blaz-
ers or jackets in interesting
tartan, glen plaid, or hound-
tooth check. The sweaters have
a slash all their own; checkers,
board, flecks and solids, to be
topped off, perhaps, with knit
hat in a slanting pull-stitch of
Aram-type yarn.

Up-to-You and The Reynolds
Shop are about side by side on
Delaware Avenue in Penning-
ton, and well worth a mother-
daughter trip for holiday
clothes.

Up-to-You is for cool, un-
fed youth, with its white an-

Training Our Youth?

Pig's head trash cans,
for a light-hearted anti-
litter campaign; metal,
with step-on pedal and de-
odorant in lid (\$14.50) at
Urken Supply, Witherspoon
Street.

"Fix Your Bike," a
youth-oriented paperback
giving simplified, step-
bystep instructions, at
Tiger Auto, Witherspoon
Street.

New art books, the
Prager series on Chagall,
Van Gogh, Klee, Matisse,
Gothic and surrealist art;
priced 25 percent off,
Mother's Books, 195
Nassau.

gora dresses (\$22); halter
gowns in black orlon that nearly
sweep the floor, and white
polyester pants embroidered
all over with red roses (\$16.50)
with matching red top.

There's a quaint change of
pace in the sleeveless, quilted
robe in a printed pattern paired
with a long-sleeved, creamy
gown touched with matching
print.

We browsed the knitted
— Continued on Next Page

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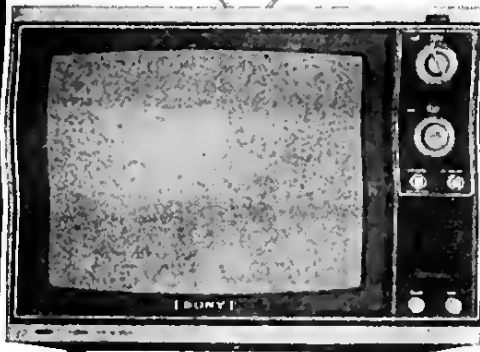
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Why listen to all the talk about having to start getting into shape? Begin a home health club at Forer's Pharmacy, 169 Witherspoon Street with any or all of the following:

An exercycle, a massage belt or a treadmill jogger (no fumes from passing cars). Maybe a belt vibrator for the lumpy places or a water massage to relax with About \$45 and up for the exercycle, or have your own sauna bath (\$200) for a bake after you shake.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

scarf and hat sets, made in unusual color combinations; the velveteen jackets in black or cranberry that have the new gathered top sleeve; and a fine collection of stocking stuffers — such as the very individual enamel pins. (Up-to-You sizes, are sizes 5 and 6 to 13 and 14.)

The Reynolds Shop with its mens' and womens' sizes has a bright collection of long dresses and skirts. There's a great countryside print in a wrap around (\$26) to pair with many of the solid color tops you already have.

Dinner Nelly de Grah uses gold and green overlaid quilts on a long-skirted dress of wool-like polyester, made with short sleeves and patch pockets (\$18). From Dunal Davies of Dublin, front buttoned classics in street lengths, using unobtrusive plaids: rose and gray or blue and lavender, or navy with white (\$64).

To top off a new skirt or pair of pants, a batch of bright ideas, ranging from a metal band and sleeveless shell (\$45) to long-sleeved pink top (\$18 to \$21).

Reynolds Shop finds hats that are chic and different and for its Christmas Corner has discovered fun things: a black and red crown that conceal tape measures (\$4), sets of three hats for the indoor gardener (\$14), a traveler's purse size hat, dretelle containing line, pins and detergent (\$1.50).



Artsy-Crafty Fun

It's time to discover Silver's Stone Age, over on Route 31, Pennington, in the little shopping center across from the Thriftway store. Here is a large collection of interesting rocks, semi-precious stones and all kinds of equipment and necessities for the fastest growing hobby of all.

A truly fascinating place, you can take a youngster with you to browse the pocket-money table, where nothing is over 50 cents. As a youth gift, consider a kit that will grow crystals (\$3.50 to \$5.00).

In addition to rocks, geodes, polished onyx eggs (\$14), Triassic period sandstone, the shop has Mexican turquoise and sterling silver jewelry with little or no markup in price (\$1.75 to \$12); jade jewelry from the orient with 14 K gold (\$6), and bead necklaces from India in polished brown amber and tawny yellow stones (\$7 to \$15). Quite a find! (Open 10 to 5:30; Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.)

The Artists' Shack at Penny town on Route 31, Pennington, offers a stable of oil portrait lists who work from photographs (\$65 and up, depending on size).

There's a new transfer process called "Authentique," which contains antiquing materials for transferring a photo or print onto canvas and giving it the look of an aged oil painting (\$14.95). An interesting suggestion! The Shack also has bronzing kits from which a torch, a candlestick and other items may be made (\$1.98).

And a great stock of fresh supplies for the decoupage craft, including two tall racks deep with prints for paper, sole or for framing (\$1 and

\$1.50). Open weekdays, plus Sundays 1 to 5.



Mysterious Packages

Wear up the Gre k hat from Ukran Supply, 27 Witherspoon Street, for the wife and mother with a full-time job. It's an economical, slow-cook gadget for pot roasts, chicken or elbow stew. Put the ingredients in before work and dinner is ready by evening. Pretty enough for the buffet, with various color exteriors, and ceramic cooking well inside. (\$12.95; a four-and-one-half

Continued On Page 14

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Dec. 4 thru Dec. 9 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon

Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. jar **89¢**

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Food Wrap
STRETCH & SEAL 10 ft. roll **19¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon

You Save More
LIQUID PLUMBER quart bottle **59¢**

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Tea Bags
EHLERS 100 in. box **59¢**

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With This Coupon

Liquid Detergent
DOVE quart plastic **59¢**

Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
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Tropicana

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon carton 69¢

Grade A Brand

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon carton 49¢

Land O Lakes

GRADE AA BUTTER 1 lb. quarter 89¢

Indian Valley

BUTTER 1 lb. solid 69¢

Dairy Fresh

MARGARINE 1 lb. solid 14¢

Royal Dairy

MARGARINE 1 lb. quarter 23¢

Royal Dairy

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cup 39¢

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon carton 59¢

May Bud Monterey

JACK CHEESE 9 oz. 89¢

May Bud

BABY EDAM 7 oz. 69¢

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It's Now To Us

—Continued From Page 12

quart size comes with a handsome plastic server. (\$29.95). Urken's has blenders in famous, reliable brands at prices starting at \$19.95; bundt pans with teflon interiors for pretty cakes; the new Wear-ever heavy aluminum pans in an 8 piece set in a choice of three colors (\$39.95). Salton's yogurt maker and also the new Salton pizza-knerner, which also keeps hors d'oeuvres warm, \$39.95. See both Hamilton

for Chair-persons, Moyors and Dreamers

The Treadmill Jogger from Forer Pharmacy.

A pizza cutter in silver plate by Reed and Barton, gift boxed \$5.95 at La Vake Jewelers.

Appalachian flippers-dingers and the Pecos Pie Cookbook, both eminently useful in their differing ways — at Gallery 100.

Jefferson cups (no handles) in colonial pewter, a gro-oriented gift (\$5.50 ea.) at LaVake.
 Foam-filled exercise mats from Center Sports (\$8.98)

Beach and Preston's fun popcorn makers (\$16.95 and \$13.99) attractively designed.

From Schick, skin care moisturizers; from Oster, a good automatic juicer with pulp trap (\$41.55); copper-bottomed Revere ware; and from flood-damage Corning, the great new "Correlle," unbreakable dinnerware that's very pretty, and seems like china. Place mats to match. (20 piece set, \$19.95 and \$21.95).

At Lucar Hardware on the Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, is a large selection of S&K tools. The Christmas special is a 50 piece combination, all top quality (\$32.98), and there are in all, seven different kits to choose from.

To round out a host's barbecue or camping supplies, the Trail Boss frying pan that cooks 18 hamburgers, or 50 hot dogs or six dozen scrambled eggs — or four 3-lb. chickens (\$16.95). A pretty cook will be interested in Lucar's spring form pans for lady fingers (\$5.99); bake-and-serve pans for lasagna (nice colors); and sets of stainless steel bowls. The salad chef will appreciate the slow potato cucumber cutter (\$4.17).

Oster's "Shape-up" set for men's hair care — be it beard, Fu Manchu mustache or sideburns (\$21.95). From Sunbeam, the jet mist heated comb for wet styling and warm drying of the hair on the top of his head. (\$23.98).

terrey, Punch Line and Bances, all former Cuban firms now in Miami; from Jamaica, the Macanudo, Rival Jamaica and Creme de Jamaica — full-bodied, but mild in flavor. (You might try the Runces sampler: 15 cigars, \$4.95) and from the Canary Islands, Montecruz and Don Diego brand cigars. Try 'em all.

John David offers gift certificates, good even for its private blends of pipe tobacco. It also has a Pipe Club. There are Dunhill and Lane tobacco in full range; "Borkum Riff" from Denmark, a four-blend, has caught the public's fancy.

And, of course, some excellent accessories: Dunhill's onyx ashtrays for pipe smokers; overnight luggage imported from Argentina; chess sets, walrus; well-designed pipe racks, humidors, and even desk accessories. Browse in open daily 10 to 9; Saturdays 10 to 6, Sundays 11 to 4.

The Army Navy Store on Witherspoon Street has lumber-jack plaids in flannel shirts for the casual man. And heavy pullovers in conservative patterns. Lighter weight sweaters come in English rib style and plain knit in traditional heathered yarns.

There's a good supply of outerwear jackets, often with the simulated sheepskin lining in older boys' and men's sizes.

and of course the big seller — the navy pea jacket.

Army-Navy has a good stock of no-nonsense calfskin boots; the inescapable jeans as well as widest-wale corduroy you'll ever see — and a stack of knitted scarves and caps at likeable prices.



Memorabilia

You can walk into an antique shop and come out with about any old gift. We went to two such places, and it was hard to tear away.

Country Antiques, on Nassau Street opposite Cox's, has lovely old blue plates in an assortment of patterns; Victorian pitchers, including a Wedgwood design on white china featuring a rich blue handle and apricot-tinted flowers. (\$20).

There's a selection of silver items — fine old spoons, some in sets of teaspoons of pure silver; a sauceboat with wood handle and matching saucer; a creamer and sugar (\$21.50).

To round out a hostess's supply, dessert or salad plates in white with a filigree rim touched with gold (set of 6); some Haviland fruit dishes in pure white; a cut glass bowl in the moon-and-star pattern (\$24); old oil paintings — by unknowns for the most part.

To decorate a fireplace or as a wall display, the brass bed-checks of famous old British regiments, including the Light Brigade. On one side the insignia, on the other the word "Duty." When a man went on duty, he flipped the bed check over. About as large as the palm of your hand, and marked with the insignia of units in the Irish Guards, Middlesex Regiment, Grenadier

—Continued On Page 24

The \$89.50 Swivel

The \$139.50 Swivel

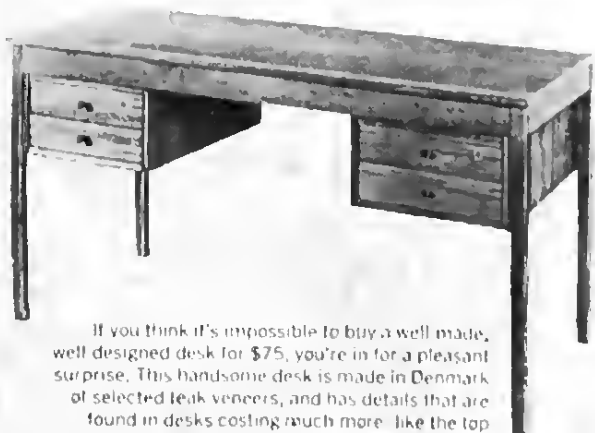
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You can swivel in one of our chairs for about half of what it costs to swivel in anyone else's. Both of these handsome chairs are elegantly upholstered in black, white or brown leather-like vinyl. And both are in stock ready to enjoy before Christmas. The \$89.50 Swivel has a polished chrome base. The \$139.50 has a walnut veneered base, a matching ottoman and it tilts as well. We know it's hard to choose — but force yourself. At these fantastic ally low prices, how can you afford not to. Complete furniture catalog, \$1.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tassie - Jensen. Miss Hope Tassie, daughter of Mrs. Brogan Tassie of Carter Road and John M. Tassie of New York, to Arne M. Jensen, son of Dr. Julius Jensen of Las Vegas and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Mrs. Deborah Mac L. Jensen. The wedding is planned for June 16 in Princeton.

Miss Tassie is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa., and Briarcliff College. She is with Needham's Antiques, Inc., New York, and attends the New York School of Interior Design. Mr. Jensen is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School and Columbia University. He holds an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School.

Quarles-Douglas. Miss Marjory E. Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Quarles of 60 Marion Road, West, to Edward C. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Douglas of Pelham, N. Y. The wedding is scheduled for late June.

Miss Quarles was graduated cum laude from Hollins College and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She also studied at the Sorbonne and at the University of Indiana, and is now a member of the faculty at North Hunterdon High School. Mr. Douglas is an alumnus of the College of Wooster, D., and received his doctorate in electrical engineering from New York University. He is a research scientist at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center.

Gerken-Fish. Miss Irla R. Gerken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman S. Gerken of Delran, to Robert D. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish of Lake Drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gerken, a graduate of Holy Cross High School, Riverside, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in Russian. Mr. Fish is a Princeton High School alumnus and is majoring in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

WEDDINGS

Lester-Tunturi. Miss Paula Tunturi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tunturi of Turku, Finland, to Robert A. Lester, son of Dean and Mrs. Richard A. Lester of 32 Maclean Circle, November 25, at the home of the groom, with Mayor John Wallace of Princeton Township officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Turku Kauppaopisto yo, of Turku, Finland. Her husband, an alumnus of Vanderbilt University, is with the Olivetti Corporation of America in Los Angeles. The couple will live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Lawton-Hooker. Miss Elizabeth C. Hooker, daughter of Mrs. William S. Hooker of Trenton and the late Major Hooker, to Chester A. Lawton 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lawton Jr. of Harborton, December 2; Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church.

A graduate of Girls' Catholic High School, Baltimore, the bride is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Her husband is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Lafayette College. He is with the New Jersey Department of Civil Service. The couple will live in Trenton.

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ORGANIZATIONS
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OPEN SUNDAYS TOO!



CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 7
Pearl Harbor Day
 4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Biographer and His Quarry," Prof. L. Edel, N.Y.U.; Eberhard F. Ber Class of 1915 Memorial Lecture; 101 McCormick.
 7:30 p.m.: Exhibition Squash Match, N.J. All-Stars vs. Princeton varsity; Jadwin Gym.
 7:30 p.m.: Musical, "Oklahoma!" PJ&B Musical; Mc Carter.
 8 p.m.: Deaf Theatre, Scenes from Shakespeare, Sophocles and Rice & Weber; Gallaudet Players from Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, D.C.; (in sign language, with readers for the hearing audience); Princeton Seminary auditorium.
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Township Hall, Dutch Neck.
 8 p.m.: Annual Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; University Chapel.
 8 p.m.: "Folk and Politics," E. R. Tufte; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.
 8 p.m.: "The Effects of Sesame Street and the Electric Company on Your Child," Dr. Samuel Ball, ETS research psychologist; Trenton Times Community Center, 500 Perry Street, Free Parking.
 8 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Coffee house at R. Huggins; 336 Princeton Rd., Plainsboro. Car pool at Y, 7:45 p.m.

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I've just come back from Morocco, and I'd love to show you what I've brought:

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Impulse Corner

Doris Burrell's
 Beauty Salon
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 (Closed Mon.)

8:15 p.m. Film "81" by Fellini; Wilson College.
 8:30 p.m.: "Iolanthe," Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, December 8
 12:30 p.m.: "Local Education and The Tax Structure," Committee for Racial Justice; Princeton YWCA.
 12:40 and 1:40 p.m.: "Degas in the Norton Simon Collection"; Take a Museum Break series; Art Museum.
 3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Brick Township HS vs. Princeton High; PHS gym.
 2:30 p.m.: Christmas Greens and Flower Show, "From Forest Snow," sponsored by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.
 7:30 p.m.: One-act Plays, "Dr. Kheel," "The Seeing Eye Dog With an Eye for Women," "Chicago," and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware"; Wilcox Hall.
 8 p.m.: Orchestra Jazz des Jeunes and Andre Jeanty's Troup Folklorique (Haitian groups); benefit Haiti Scholarship Fund; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
 8:30 p.m.: "Protecting the Consumer — Food," V. O. Wodicka, director of FDA Bureau of Food; 10 McCosh.
 8:30 p.m.: "Oklahoma!" McCarter.

Saturday, December 9
 11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
 1 p.m.: Winter Track, St. John's, Temple, Princeton varsity and JV; Jadwin Gym.
 2 p.m.: Hockey, Wissahickon Hockey Club vs. Princeton Freshmen; Baker Rink.
 2:30 p.m.: Fencing, Princeton Alumni; Jadwin Gym.
 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "Oklahoma!" McCarter.
 7 & 9 p.m.: Chinese Film, "Mission to Die" (English subtitles, 101 McCormick Hall).
 7:30 10 30 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Davidson vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
 7:30 p.m.: One-act Plays, Wilcox Hall (Repeat of Friday's Program).
 8 p.m.: Orchestra Jazz des Jeunes and Andre Jeanty's Troup Folklorique (from Haiti); Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

Sunday, December 10
 11 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts; 8 Spring Street.
 2 p.m.: Early Abstract Films of the '20s and '30s; sponsored by Student Friends of the Art Museum; 101 McCormick.
 8 p.m.: "Degas in the Norton Simon Collection," D. Stedman; Take a Museum Break series; Art Museum.

Reeycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, December 13 — CLEAR GLASS.

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Dec. 11. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vespers; Princeton University Chapel.
 4:30 6:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
 7:30 p.m.: Beginners Folk Dancing Group; upstairs, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Film, "Belle de Jour" by Bunuel; Princeton Inn College.
 8 p.m.: Orchestra Jazz des Jeunes and Troup Folklorique (from Haiti), Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.
 8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Princeton Inn College.
 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' meeting; scenes by members of Betty Fenton's acting workshop; Little Theatre, Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Monday, December 11
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Township Hall, Dutch Neck.
 8 p.m.: Folk Rock, New Riders of the Purple Sage; Alexander Hall.
 8 p.m.: Film, "Rider on the Rain," McCarter.
 8:10 p.m.: YWCA International Club Sports Night; YM YWCA Gym.
Tuesday, December 12
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Virginia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 13
 1:30 p.m.: "Intelligence Tests and Heredity," Professor Lea Kamin, chairman of Princeton University Psychology Department; Regional Schools' Wednesday Program; Room 62, John Witherspoon School.
 1:30 p.m.: "The Aggressive Child" film and discussion, Wednesday Program. All purpose room at Riverside School.
 1:30 p.m.: Planning and Development Meeting for Wednesday Workshops; library of John Witherspoon School.
 7:30 9:30 p.m.: Observatory Open House; Peyton Hall, opposite Palmer Stadium.
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club ski film; Langford Lounge Green Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Lecture "French Participation in the American Revolution" (in French) Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Thursday, December 14
 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YWCA.
 8 15 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Czech film, "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear," Wilcox Hall. Leave YW at 8 p.m. sharp.

Friday, December 15
 8 11 a.m.: French Market, Christmas greens, and gifts; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
 8 p.m.: Hockey, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
 8 p.m.: Film, "Derby," McCarter.

Saturday, December 16
 11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter. (Also Sunday at 3).
 7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

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 and all day Saturday



Anybody Sight a UFO Thanksgiving Morning?

WOULD ANYONE WHO spotted U.F.O. early Thursday morning, please call me. My husband thinks I am hallucinating. 466-2412.

Mrs. Lisa Benner, 53, of the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, saw an Unidentified Flying Object at 2:50 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning. In response to her classified advertisement in Town Topics, she has heard from two other women who also saw a UFO early that morning.

Mrs. Benner saw the object at the tip of the woods in view from her kitchen door. She had opened the door to let out the cat. As she went outdoors, she says, the object moved towards her and then made an abrupt right turn. It went along the side of the airport moving towards Rocky Hill. Rushing into the house for her binoculars, she returned to spot the object disappearing over Rocky Hill in a direction she describes as "just short of the quarry."

Her two callers saw the object, they said, at 5 a.m. approximately and at about 6 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7—

ton group will be in that one—another choir will do a Haydn Mass and the third will sing either the Beethoven Mass in C or a Schubert Mass, or the Durufle.

"We've done all the rest, so we chose the Brahms," Mr. Trego said.

Concertizing. All participating choirs will have a chance to give independent concerts, and Mr. Trego hopes PHS can perform twice, independently, in Vienna and maybe even Salzburg.

The choirs will also sing 25 minutes for adjudication before a panel of international judges.

"What we receive will be a critique," explained Mr. Trego, and he added with a grin, "We won't be rated, because we're all superior or we wouldn't be there!"

Need any more information? Call Mr. Trego, 924 5606, ext. 232.

COUNCILMAN TO STAY

Moore Turns Down Offer. Joseph P. Moore, Borough Councilman, has decided to stay with both town and gown.

Mr. Moore, who is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Princeton University, was offered the job of Assistant to the Chancellor at the University of Massachusetts.

However, he's decided to stay in Princeton. Mr. Moore said he made his final decision this Monday, having been offered the job early in November.

"I declined to accept, for private reasons," he said.

Mr. Moore, a Democrat, will begin his third year on Council January 1. He has been in the University post for three and one-half years and is a life-long resident of Princeton.



Joseph P. Moore

A woman getting up early for a visit with her children for Thanksgiving, looked outdoors at 5 a.m. to check on the weather. Mrs. Brenner did not release her name, but states that the woman lives two blocks away from Princeton Medical Center. She saw a UFO moving in the direction of Witherspoon Street and was hindered by the houses from seeing further.

The second caller told Mrs. Brenner that her children first spotted the UFO and had called to her to look. She described the object as "a balloon" and as "quite high up." The woman spoke with a strong accent and Mrs. Brenner was unable to figure out just where she and the children saw the object.

As Mrs. Brenner, an artist, describes her own experience:

"It was definitely round. It was a big, bright light moving fast. I can only compare it by standing at the kitchen door, looking out. It tipped the woods. That doesn't mean it hit the trees. There's a lot of sky behind the trees. The trees are bare.

"The moon was high. It was a very cold night, still. The moon was nearly full. I ran out and there was frost on the grass.

It went rolling toward me. The silence and the speed are what impressed us all. It was eerie, and at first I was frightened. When it was over me, I saw a string of lights, not red, but raspberry color, which did not blink. I counted three, but there were more.

"A Quiet Noise." "When it was above me, I heard some kind of motor. Before, there had just been stillness. It was a quiet noise. I thought about it all day and Thanksgiving afternoon it came to me: it sounded just like when you idle a car very quietly.

"It made a sharp right turn right over me and went towards Rocky Hill. I ran into the house to get my binoculars, and by the time I got back and focused, I only saw it faintly.

"That whole valley around the Princeton airport—people should have seen it. It went alongside the airport, but not over, from where I stood.

One of the two callers, age 66, was afraid to tell anyone

that she had sighted a strange object in the sky. She feared her family would think she was senile, she told Mrs. Benner. She waited two days after seeing the query in TOWN TOPICS before she phoned.

Her mother, she told Mrs. Benner, saw a round "bunch of lights" over Springdale golf course 53 years ago, that took off vertically in one split second. Her family teased her about it for years, but now there's one daughter who says she thinks there may be something to it after all.

"It is a very frustrating experience," Mrs. Benner goes on. I could have called my husband and then there would have been two people who saw it at ten minutes of three. I wish I had. But I was so engrossed. You know, I just stood there on that cold ground. I couldn't get over that bright light. I didn't even have my robe...

Was it a UFO? A weather balloon? An atmospheric phenomena? Mrs. Benner believes the former. She had many people call her in response to her query in the paper; all but two were "just curious."

"My husband is still doubting me, but it makes me feel a little better that two others have seen something."

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"SEVENTH SOJOURN"

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

CHAMBER PLANS MEETING
To Set Program of Action.
Some 300 business and professional members of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce will attend meetings this Thursday to discuss the question: "What is the single most important project, activity or thing, which if carried out by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce would make the Princeton area a better place in which to live and do business?"
The meetings are being held to help formulate a vital program of action for 1973. N. L. Carnevale, Chamber president, J. Thiesmeyer of Western Electric and L. L. Vivian of Princeton University will lead the round table discussions to develop program ideas.

All ideas generated in the meeting will be turned over to a Program Committee for incorporation in next year's program which will be ready for adoption by the Board of Directors early in 1973.

Two meetings are scheduled for Thursday, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., so that all members may attend one at their convenience.

TRENTON PAIR NABBED
Moments After Theft. Quick acting Borough police arrested two Trenton men Friday afternoon just moments after they had allegedly stolen clothing from Harris' Department Store on Witherspoon Street.

Arrested by Detective Thum as Michael and Phil Victor Farnella and charged with possession of stolen property were Charles Thompson, 26, and Richard Lockhart, 25.

For Nimble Fingers

A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulane St. 924-0308

Thompson was also charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia.
The two were later released in their own recognizance. They were scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday. The arrest took place at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Street.

LEIGH AVE. HOME ROBBED
TV, Stereo, Camera Taken.
Township police have warrants out for the arrest of Craig Bullock, 22, 102 1/2 Leigh Avenue, who is a suspect in the breaking and entering Friday of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrity, 98 Leigh Avenue.

Taken from the home were a TV set, stereo, camera and liquor with a combined value of \$554. Police said that a screen was cut from a side window to gain entrance between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Detectives Norman Servis and Anthony Pinedi are continuing the investigation. Bullock has managed to escape custody so far.

\$37 BOOTS SHOPLIFTED
From Richard's Shoes. A \$37 pair of boots was shoplifted Monday afternoon from Richard's Shoes, 148 150 Nassau Street.

Police described the suspect as a woman, 22, 5'7, heavy build, wearing a white trench coat. As soon as they were notified, Borough police activated the Merchant Alert Plan.

JOBS OPEN

On Borough Boards. Five volunteer jobs on various Borough agencies are open for application. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

The Library's Board of Trustees will lose Conrad Snowden; the Shade Tree Commission is losing Richard Lindabury and the Civil Rights Commission will no longer have Grady Harris, the mayor said.

Also, Mayor Cawley wants two more volunteers for the Historic Sites Commission, which will become more active as a new Master Plan gets under way.

And there is still an opening on the Public Advisory Committee. "I would like to appoint a young black woman," the mayor said.

Anyone interested in any of these positions may send an application to Borough Hall, giving a brief biography and outlining experience and interests.

Continued on Next Page

CONSUMER BUREAU



Air Conditioning

— Automobile:
A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIDEX. 1788 Calhoun. Trent (15 min) — 394-3722

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KUSTER, GERARD M. Htg. & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auto. comfort specialists. 3-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 21 Hobart Ave. Trent. 895-3531 or (local) 737-1929

NINI AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auto. Htg. & air condng. High humidity & air purification. Sales & serv. Pm. 921-6003
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. Trane central air condng. & hts. air conditioning & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd. Pm. 452-2212

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & L2C-NOX auto sales. Radio-dup. service. Resid. Indus. com. Hts. St. Hts. 413-0295
STRYKER SYSTEMS, INC. Auto. Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems. Sales, Serv. 2311H Campbell Rd. Sumrld (local) 201-359-8791

Antiques:
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Appliance Repairs & Installation:

JAF APPLIANCE SERVICE Expert repairs on large appliances, built-in washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges & air conditioners. 436 Randolph. Kenilworth. Woodpecker & Others. Trent 394-1100
KLEINER SERVICE CO. Repairs on Kitchen Aid & Maytag appliances. Installation of T.V. antennas. Dryers. Kenilworth. 924-3354

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hgts. for GE appliances. TV & Stereo. Zenith color. TV. Sales & service. 110 Hts. 110 (10 min. away) 410-4077
WEBER'S TV & Appliances Inc. Hts. Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers:

Real Estate:
JOHN P. RAPP, JR., M.A. — S.H.R.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 145 E. State St. Trenton (local call) 863-9137

Artists:

Art Galleries:
COLLECTOR'S GALLERY, The Hts. 130 & 526, Hobsville 259-2100
MERCER STREET SOUTH GALLERY 62 Mercer. Hightstown. 465-5301

Auto Restoration:

THE PRINCETON CENTER FOR FINE ARTS CONSERVATION 303 Scientific Research 173 Managosa Rd. Pm. 924-4410

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BOOY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass (convert to all domestic cars. Hts. 205, Trent (back of Pontiac ave.) 921-6305
KARL MEYER AUTO BODY SHOP Repairs on all models, spec. in Fiberglass repairs. Insurance work. Trenton. 436-9226
MORRIS AUTO BODY Hgts. 205, Hts. 130 & 526, Hobsville 259-2100

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B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor car dealer." 1641 No. 48. den Ave. Trent (local call) 863-2323
CAOILLAC Auto. Sales & Service Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1803 No. 48. den Ave. Trent. Sales: 863-3500, Service: 863-4220 (local call)
CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, Inc. The Angella Motor Co. 1101 Livingston Ave. No. Brunswick 1101 314-4345

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Automobile Dealers:

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(Continued in Next Column)
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JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-9876
PAT BUTLER'S AMERICAN SERVICE 98 Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-9207
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 111 Bayard Lane. Pm. 924-5257

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WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Hts. 130 & 526, Hobsville 259-2100
Princeton (entrance on Bank St.) 924-5389

Boutique Shops:

OUT 195 Nassau. Pm. Mon-Sat. 10 to 5. 924-3663
THE WORKROOM 221 Witherspoon. Pm. 924-3177

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Hardware Stores:

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CELESTINE'S Meats. 201-259-8291

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Sportsman Kawasaki — 75cc Mini Vtc. \$299. Accessories;

sales; serv. Rte. 1 (1 mi. So. of toll bldg.) Morristown, Pa. 213-294-8620

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MARSH FREE PHARMACY 10 Nassau Street — 924-4000

Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 164 Nassau St. 921-0077

Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

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Recreation Activities

compiled by
the Recreation Commission

The Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball Program got into full swing Saturday, December 2, with 12 teams participating. Nearly 100 youngsters turned out for the organiza-tional meeting, when each player was evaluated and placed on a team.

Princeton University cam-pus organizations, such as eating clubs, sponsor the teams, providing uniforms, coaching, and enthusiastic support. The junior teams — made up of players ages 11 and 12 — and the senior teams — ages 13 and 14 — will play each Saturday

morning from 9 to 12 at Dillon Gym.

Baton twirling classes have also been initiated by the Recreation Department under the supervision and coaching of Elysa Scharf, a Princeton University fresh-man. State champion and captain of the New Jersey State Team for three years, Miss Scharf is instructing youngsters, grades 3-8, each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 at John Witherspoon School.

Assisted by volunteers, Miss Scharf is working with both beginning and experi-enced twirlers, played in one hour sessions according to ability.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18

UNITE THE LOOP?

Neighbors' Protest Road. A "paper" road which probably won't see a bulldozer for an other decade occupied the Princeton Regional Planning Board for almost two hours Tuesday night as residents of the Township's western fran-tier gathered in Borough Hall to protest re-alignment of a proposed Loop Road segment.

Originally, in the Town-ship's 1968 Master Plan, the segment ran, in part, along Province Line. Rabbinan Lib-ker, Lawrence resident who owns property on Province Line, objected and went to court. The court ordered Princeton and Lawrence to sit down and work out a mutually satisfactory alignment.

The result was the proposed Tuesday night. Take the road off Province Line, and

out of Lawrence entirely, run it parallel to that road about 1,000 feet east, near the rear line of lots on Galbraith West.

As might be expected, sev-eral residents of Galbraith showed up in Borough Hall. So did neighbors on Province Line and Ragsdale, to a count of about two dozen. Nobody wanted any part of any road at all, re-aligned or not.

Master Plan One, Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chair-man, reminded everybody that Princeton's first com-munity wide Master Plan will be ready in mid-1973. This will mean re-examination of the entire road system, so any de-cision on this Loop segment

Continued on Next Page



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A Librarian Who Doesn't Like Seagulls

Readers and librarians don't always agree about what books are good books, as Princeton's public librarian Robert Staples has found over the years.

This fall, for example, he looks to his own personal dismay that Richard Paddy's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is still a strong "best-seller." "I can't figure it out," he says, shaking his head.

But he agrees with library patrons that "The Odyssey" by E. V. Rieu, "The Advertising Man" by Jack Dillon, are "high-grade fiction" and worthy of a weekend's reading. "Semi-traitor," is what Mr. Staples says of "Semi-Tough," by Dan Jenkins. "Contrived, purpled-up pro football," is his scornful comment, and he reports that men who are pro fans, tell him the book is over-rated.

Long, continuing popularity is often the pleasant fate of a best-seller. "Eleanor and Franklin," for example, still has around 30 reserves at the library for the right copies Mr. Staples has in stock. The sequel, "The Years Alone," describing Eleanor Roosevelt's life after the death of Franklin Roosevelt, isn't particularly popular. Mr. Staples has found. A sudden spurt of interest has landed "I'm OK, You're OK" on the "reserve-it-for-me" list, he reports.

Current books that are Princeton favorites are "August, 1914," by Solzhenitsyn; "Museum and Women" by John Updike (a favorite Staples author) and "Line in the Lake," Frances Fitzgerald's reportage on Vietnam.

"My Paris," Maurice Chevalier's assemblage of favorite photographs of his favorite city, has been given to the library in honor of the Golden Anniversary of a Princeton couple.

Each year, the library receives around \$300 from people who want to give books in the name of a friend or relative, and Mr. Staples is delighted. "It's a practice I'd love to encourage."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

made now is temporary.

He also emphasized the paper nature of the road, and assured everybody that there was no intent to condemn land at any time. Nor was there, so far, any municipal appropriation for the Loop Road.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, who has been a prime Loop Road mover, pointed out that the Loop's southern strand — utilizing West Windsor and Plainsboro and designed for heavy traffic — was probably something everyone in Princeton wanted.

If a segment of the whole Loop is omitted, he warned, state and Federal money for the southern part might be hard to get.

Mr. Sander told the audience that it made sense to align the road behind the Province Line lots because they were about 800 feet down. Running the Loop closer to the existing road, or widening Province Line to encompass it, would encroach on Province Line front yards, or slice lots in two, board members said.

In the end, they decided by a 6-4 vote, to discuss it in executive session. Three Borough members, Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Bryan V. Moore and William Walker, joined Township member Gerald Bueche, in the "nay."

After a brief executive session, the Board unanimously decided to put the alignment back where it was on the 1968 Township Master Plan map. Since this is the location that prompted Mr. Walker's suit, the question is now in the hands of the lawyers.

Turning to the Borough, the board amended the official map, updating it but adding nothing new. The map will be

acted on next Tuesday by Borough Council.

Two roads, subject of long-ago controversy, have been removed: the one through Marquand Park and the Bayard Alexander link. Also, the map no longer recommends a park on the northwest sewer field on Elm Road, or a park on the old quarry, near Lloyd Terrace.

—Continued on Next Page

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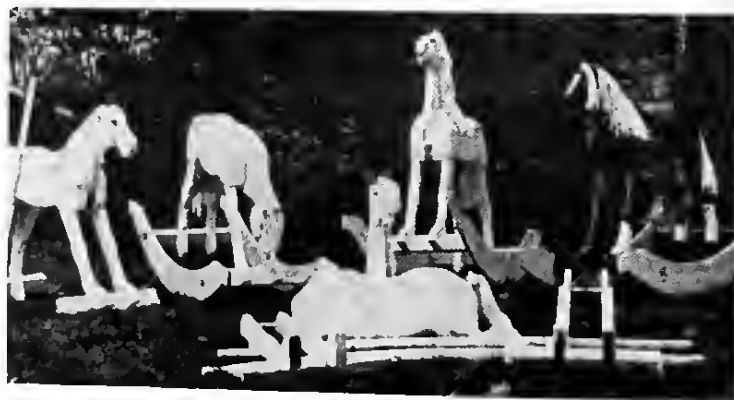
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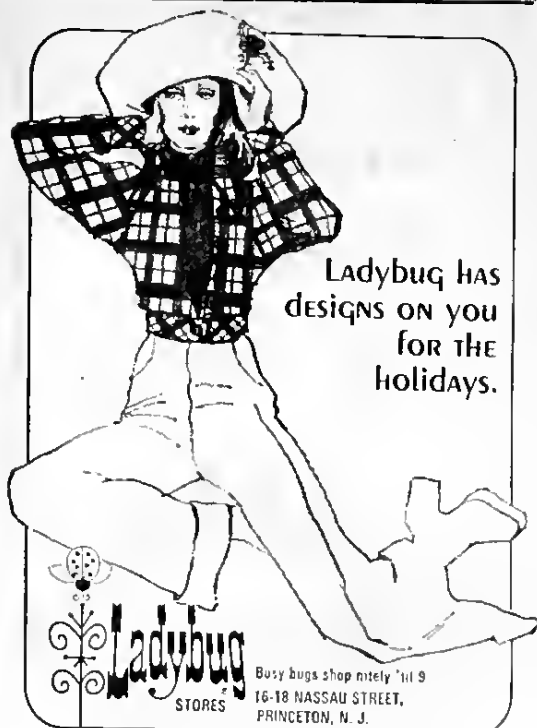
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Born. Fourteen girls and ten boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lancaster, 4 Cypress Court, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deutsch, 220 Probasco Road, Twin Rivers, all on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skvir, 350 Franklin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kulyik, 56 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. George Degree, 12 Forest Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boytis, 261 Main Street, Groveville, both on November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meixler, 11 Cherry Brook Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merrill, Deerfield Park, Hightstown, both on November 29; Mr. and Mrs. John Franco, 29 Shell Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopes, Deerfield Park Apartments, Hightstown, both on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Hengerer, 100 S. State Street, Newtown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, 3 Calvin Road, Kendall Park, both on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. William Munson, 905 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, December 2.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huzzy, 213 Franklin Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Balestreri, 292 Ewing Street, both on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisel, 155 Academy Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith, 53 Stockton Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane Rogers, Penn Park Apartments, Morrisville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Pine Tree Cottages, Trenton, all on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benton, 12 Hawthorne Road,

Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, 17 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, both on November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sussman, 13 Lynfield Drive, East Windsor, November 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodweller, 27 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, December 2.

EARLY TRIAL ASKED

For Carpi Murder Case. Judge Arthur J. Salvatore has stated he will set an early date for the murder trial of Colin C. Carpi of Princeton as soon as the necessary information has been exchanged between the two attorneys.

Judge Salvatore said that once he is assured that both the Mercer County Prosecutor's office and Mr. Carpi's attorney, Gerald R. Stockman, have complied with discovery procedures customary before trials begin, and both are satisfied that discovery is complete, the date can be established.

This process should be completed within a month the judge said. Mr. Stockman asked for an early trial date in accordance with the defendant's constitutionally protected right to a speedy trial. He told the judge, "The pressures from the publicity have been great on Mr. Carpi and his children."

Mr. Carpi has been charged with the murder of his wife, Laura, who the police say was shot in the head February 8, 1971 at her rented State Road home in the Township. Her body was found four months later in the East River.

Mr. Carpi was indicted by a county grand jury on August 19, 1971. This indictment was quashed four months later by Judge A. Jerome Moore on the grounds that the detector test evidence should not have been admitted. It was reinstated on October 26 of this year by the Appellate Division of State Superior Court.

—Continued On Page 45

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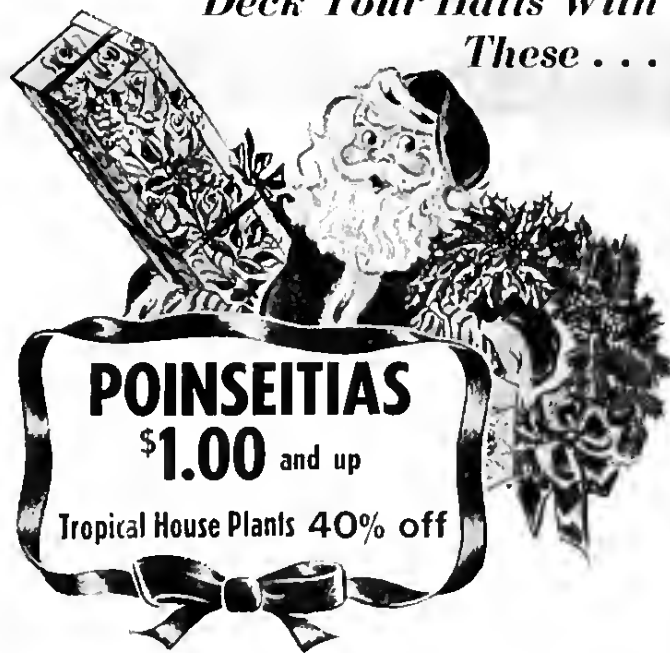
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CLUB News

Lalche League of Princeton: 8 p.m. Thursday, December 14 at the home of Miriam Crump, 54 Linden Lane. The discussion "Childbirth, The Family & Breastfed Baby" will be led by Nance Jahn. All expectant mothers are welcome. For further information call 921-2227 or Mrs. Jahn at 924-6513.

West Windsor Garden Club: is sponsoring a floor decorating contest for all West Windsor Township residents. Prizes will be given. Judging will be held Sunday, December 17. For more information call 452-9972.

Hadasah: will hold the second in its series of Thursday Morning Book Reviews Thursday, December 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Puckler Wilensky, 600 Lake Drive.

"The Diverse Philosophies of Zionism" is the topic for this session, which will encompass the period from Ahad Ha'am to the present. The basic reference material, Mrs.

Yael Yehud will be the featured speaker, with Mrs. Frenkel presenting some geographical material. Mrs.



WINTER DANCE of the University League is set for Saturday, December 16, at the Graduate College. Mrs. Charles Westoff (left) is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Norman Ryder, Mrs. Kenn Clark, Mrs. John Hopfield and (not pictured) Mrs. Howard Curtiss. Reservations deadline is December 10.

Yael teaches Hebrew at Princeton University and is doing dissertation research for a degree to be awarded by Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Arrangements for her visit may be made with Mrs. McLaughlin, 924-2244.

Women's College Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Monday, at the Salem Church, Princeton. "The Zionist Idea," edited by Arthur Hertzberg, will be the subject of the lecture. Excerpts from dozens of contributions, and a day selected from the Historical Society's collection of early glassplate photographs.

A graduate of Trinity College, Mr. Hertzberg returned to Princeton to conduct the oral history program for the Historical Society of Princeton, and last year studied historical museum problems and American folk life at the Cooperstown Graduate Program.

His more than 3,000 pages of handwritten notes, printed into the smallest detail of a home life in Princeton, a family book as the 1940s. The daughter of a runaway, and the driver of the town's last horse-drawn rig, are examples of two of the older Princetonians that Mr. Hertzberg has talked to in the past two and a half years.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley will meet Tuesday at 11:30 for a Christmas luncheon at the Hopewell Valley Country Club. Mrs. Virginia Borgard is in charge. Reservations at \$4 should be made by December 10.

not to her. The next group will meet at the home of Mrs. Joy McDougall, 4 West Shore Drive, Pennington, on Thursday, December 14, 8:30. She will demonstrate and teach the 194 American method of crowd Newsletters to the Hopewell Township area interested in further details, call Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, a 37-3118.

American Civil Liberties Union, Mercer Chapter: 8 p.m., Friday, at the House of Sall, 201 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton. The director of the Public Defender's Office, Mercer County, Michael P. Linn, will speak on "Justice in the Legal System." For transportation or further information call the Mercer County ACLU office at 599-4119.

American Association of Retired Persons: 1 p.m., Thursday, at the YMCA. A luncheon and Christmas Party will be held. All persons over 18 are invited, and should bring a gift (not over 20 cents) and a card. It is a potluck and coffee will be furnished.

Wells College Club of Princeton: a social business luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Jerome P. Webster, Jr., Brookhouse Farm, Hopewell. Mrs. Frank P. Renfro, Mrs. Newell B. Wood, and Mrs. Stephen St. will preside, will report on the club's major activities for 1972. All Wells alumnae are invited. For more information call 924-0740.

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MAILBOX

Good News from PHS.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Bad news from Princeton High School attracts our immediate attention and interest. However, we tend to overlook the many Princeton High School students who conduct themselves responsibly, care about their fellow students, and are willing to work to demonstrate their care.

Over the past few months, many Princeton High School students have been involved in fund raising for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, a tax exempt corporation founded by the Princeton High School PTA to administer scholarships to Princeton High School seniors.

Students coordinated, conducted each phase of publicity and planning, and gave a splendid, spirited performance of the musical, *Of Thee I Sing*.

to raise money for scholarships.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation is grateful to the student cast, Drama 73 (led by Mr. William Cook who directed the production, Mr. Lawrence Mansler, and Mrs. Arlene Sinding, and students, Walter Broner, Michael Godnick, and Sarah Jane Lithgow), to the Symphonetta Band under the baton of Mr. Jack Horner, to Mrs. Carol Wimberg who choreographed the show, and to the Patron Committee headed by Mrs. Jean McAndrew.

Perhaps a Princeton High School student rang your doorbell last month to sell you a magazine subscription, explaining that proceeds would be used for scholarships. The Princeton High School PTA magazine drive, supervised by Mrs. Ruth Schulman, was successful because of the enthusiastic participation of high school students.

As a result of this combined effort by many Princeton High School students, more than \$1700 will be donated to the Foundation. This sum will be awarded to several members of the Princeton High School Class of '73 who will require financial assistance to further their education or training and forms the basis of the Princeton High School Student-to-Student Grants.

We think these are now worthy headlines for Princeton High School and its students. We thank them for their efforts. And we thank you, the community, for your continuing support of our young people.

MRS. HENRY H. FREEDMAN, President
Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation

WPRB Programming DR.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

WPRB, the student-run radio station at the University, has recently decided to "form a more cohesive air sound and to appeal to a wider audience" (Town Topics, Nov. 30). In plain language WPRB has dispensed with classical music during the evening hours, when people would most like to hear it.

There are alternatives to the station's Dilett. It would be possible to broadcast classical music earlier in the evening and still have room for later "cohesive air sound."

It would be possible to reduce the classical hours from three to two and still "appeal to a wider audience." It would even be possible to program classical music two evenings a week instead of five. Such sophistication in programming, however, the station seems to lack.

WPRB has not stated the nature of complaints from people who dislike classical music, nor has it revealed surveys showing that the classical audience is small or that it would be able to listen during the "13 daily time slot."

The station has simply abandoned its responsibility to be distinctive, to perform one of the principal services that a non-profit college radio station can perform. It no longer deserves the support of the community from which it has drawn its sustenance in the past.

CHARLES A. MILLER
40 Stanworth Drive

Welcome to IDA.

To the Editor of town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter we have written to Princeton Township Committee:

We wish to commend the Committee for its sensible action in refusing to hold a public hearing on the matter of IDA's new research center. The buildings will be erected on five wooded acres in that section of the Township which is specifically zoned for office-research use. All that is necessary for IDA to do is to buy the land, and apply for a building permit.

We are proud that IDA chose to build in Princeton. We have been told that 40 people who are connected with IDA actually live in Princeton. Our Committee is very pleased that this new rateable, worth \$2,500,000 is to be added to our tax rolls. This will produce about \$80,000 in taxes every year — equal to 40 new \$60,000 homes. But it will not produce any school children, which is a net gain to the Township.

Our Committee was fortunate in being able to obtain a copy of the petition with 1650 signatures. We understand that the organizers of the pressure group which circulated the petition were upset by this. However, it became a public document as soon as it was delivered to our elected officials. Of course, we realize that in Hanoi we could never have seen such a petition. Perhaps the authors of this petition think they're still in Hanoi. They may even have written it while junketing in North Viet Nam.

Thorough study of the petition showed that many of the signers did not live in the Township. Australia, Stockholm, Kendall Park, the "Project" off Harrison St., and a dozen other addresses were well represented, but we were able to identify, by name and address, only 34 taxpayers. Since, in many instances, both husband and wife signed the petition, it was easy to determine just about how strong this minority "peace" group is.

Actually, it is as representative of Princeton as that minority which used to wave Viet Cong flags at rallies and "confrontations." Nice people!

Our Committee represents a majority group — the taxpayers. We elected Township Committee. We do not have to circulate petitions and accept signatures from anyone whether they live in Trenton, Hightstown or Melbourne. We believe that we can rely on the fine people we elected to office to represent us fairly and faithfully and, to date, they have always done so.

Princeton Taxpayers' Committee
Charles J. Fredericks
Chairman

151 State Road

drawing room designs

interior decorating by appointment
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What every little girl wants...what every mother appreciates. Easy care...so pretty!

LEFT:

Dress, crew neck, long flared sleeves with bands of lace in sleeves, set into gathered cap sleeve for layered look. Knit of 80% nylon, 10% dacron polyester. Navy, blue or pink... matching tights...size 3-14

RIGHT:

Zip front (colored teeth) sweater, with coordinated stripes at neck and sleeve, crew neck, short sleeves. Navy, red, blue, pink... sizes 2-14.

"Checklist", plaid shirt, double knit in houndstooth pattern, with front yoke. Sizes 4-14.

ALLEN'S
134 Nassau St.
Princeton

"Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store"

-Continued From Page 14

Country Antiques has old furniture tucked away in the inner rooms, including several wooden cradles; New Jersey redware; quilts; a school teacher's double desk; fine old platters; two sets of fire-place tools.

Corn silver spoons (about \$5); an 8-candle mold (\$30); quilt; large earthenware jug; a pierced tin lantern (\$15); and a collection of quaintly painted eggs (\$1.50 to \$5.50) for somebody's tree.



Among the new gadgets for entertaining are the Chinese woks and Mongolian cookers, versatile oddities you'll find at Happy House in Princeton Shopping Center. Here's fun for the explorer. The shop has books, oil, teapots, kung-fu and drawers, kettles, even the new rice Chinese chopsticks.

The work, on the other hand, is heavy steel, shaped like a caddy's hat inverted and supported by an open ring over the kitchen stove burner. For steaming vegetables, there's a wooden frame to fit it under the lid (\$22.99).

Among the grand miscellany of giftable (a) chocolate roasting pan (\$140), a fry-up pan for the fireplace, long-handled and made of heavy metal (\$100), silver-plated steel wine bottle cradles with a non-drip plumbier (\$90), Roemerhop nutters/cookers for oven to table (from \$10), and nice salt and pepper sets in fun shapes at small prices.



Going into Junction Pharmacy on the Hightstown Road we discovered a gift department of kitchen and bar ap-

A red-and-black travel kit is filled with M. Larvin's shave gel, after-shave lotion and cologne (\$5); a bright little "cooking clips" book from Better Homes, has indexed pockets inside for the recipes women forever tear out of magazines and newspapers (\$1.98); and Amity wallets have matching key chains. The newest styles are the trifold wallet in cowhide that folds into a slim, pocket size (\$7) and the "Velvet Touch" bill fold and key holder with suede inserts — sunny colors, if you wish (\$1.58).

Other items — Panasonic radios and recorders; Lady Schick and Remington hair appliances (see the super quick Time Machine hair dryer by Lady Schick), and a smattering of games, from roulette (\$13.95) to blackjack in an automatic version (\$7.50).

At Gallery 100 a range of gift ideas from Gump's is fully equipped, carrying box of oils, brushes and palette (\$35) to art calendars that concentrate upon such subjects as flowers. The 150, containing money and the sea and water

The annual "Under \$100" sale of graphic is under way, offering many bargains at low prices. Of an exhibit are by Peter Cook, King-Island portrait, oil and landscape, oil, paired with maritime oils by the late John Fildes, one of New Hope, an early member of the artists' colony there.

Gallery 300 has a fair amount of hand-crafted jewelry, one of a kind pieces, "jungle queen" necklaces, baubles and gold wire shakers. I purchased two \$4. From Venezuela (about \$3.50), interesting earrings, and pure, local Peruvian yarn (about 1 inch by 4 inches in size, each with an otherworld scene painted on it).



Alternatives Just Follow the Crowd in the Movement of Housing Needs

Two large down pillows for the head, one in the foot, the bed is topped with a down pillow for the back, a stuffed and padded footrest, a large foot for a double bed, two on the floor, and two in the night for a solo, nearly a foot long. Stuffed with synthetic polyester, and a magnifying glass of fibre for the cover (to \$10 and 20 per pillow).

An Armadillo chair's a new type of back fabric flexibly stuffed. Gild it into a chair with a soft, downy around the sides of the stretched and the good for extra seating at a \$1000. Really comfortable.

The price range is wide. A 10' x 16' two-man hammock depends on whether you buy at the same time the hardwood frame; the most expensive model costs \$149 and includes a full-length cot. A 7' x 10' single man's hammock with a top netlet and a spreader bar costs about \$40; is a minimum if you do it your self, also can pour a frame together himself for about \$10 a hamper. Most portable ones have straps and netting if you have a great or mediocre mind. There are a complete five-year guarantee on the space, to make its made of. At age 5, it is guaranteed to be in the condition it was a ten year old.

Instant flower or come boxes the size of a cigarette

Carnegie Music in the Montgomery Shopping Center makes the most of its fine new shop, said to be the largest hi-fi showroom in the state and containing the widest selection of audio equipment on the East Coast. This you'll have to see for yourself!

The audio demonstration room in the rear has a wall in control on display — enough to launch the next space shot. You can sit down comfortably while the equipment you're considering is demonstrated.

Smaller gifts for music lovers include a four-speed phonograph in pink plumb, no less, a portable version with hand and loudspeaker (\$62.50). And the three-speed Voice of Music, a stereo phonograph protected by a built-in amber dust cover. It has the retractable diamond stylus and twin enclosures with nine-inch oval speakers (\$79.95).

There are record racks for storage \$3.98; carry cases for cassettes, the double-strapper holds 30 cassettes (\$31.95), a tape holder takes care of two dozen (\$14.95). The large record and tape department has 543 albums low priced to \$1.49, and for children a whole section to browse around in. Hours are 10 to 9 pm weekdays, Sat. days 10 to 6.

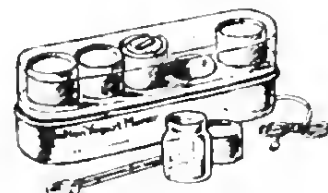


Beyond its usual supply of
meat for the "meat shop"
and the buffet at Joe Stone's
Meat Shop at 30 N. 1st St.
come up with some excellent
food. — Food Page

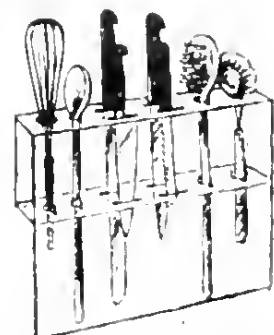
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Stuffed Oven Mitt filled with a decorating comb, rolling pin, glazing leather, 2 dough cutters and a cake tester in a heatproof oven mitt in a choice of patterns. \$5.00 complete



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Decorative Clear Lucite Wall Rack,
forms a protective shield, holds
4 knives and 4 utensils. 6" chef knife, boning
knife, 10" ham slicer, tomato knife, utility
brush, 12" whisk, wooden stirring spoons,
wooden spaghetti spoon, complete. \$35.00



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Kid Stuff -- and More Kid Stuff

Magnetic pictures for the very young to assemble in any way they choose, put the cow in the tree, or whatever; a four-poster doll bed with white pique canopy; clowns and tigers that are really pajama bags (\$4-\$5); a dollhouse fireplace (\$5), and piles of stocking stuffers at low prices -- all at Stuff 'N Nonsense, 10 Moore Street.

"Come Dance With Me," the Princeton Tiger who dances with his feet attached to his partner's shoes (\$6). At Stone's Linen Shop, Nassau Street.

The Octopus -- or the Hedging -- from the friction toy collection at Gallery 100, Nassau Street (\$1.10)

—Continued From Page 24—

gift items in Christmas themes — and at low prices:

Gilt Christmas cherubs with the Renaissance look, made in Italy (\$5), each is different; and elegant Florentine boxes with decoupage pictures and all-over gilding (from \$2.50, depending on size).

Marvelous mohair blankets of Scottish wool — a flame tone misted with golds and pale green; other combinations, as well (48"x12, \$35).


Imagine a small set of six white swans in plain china, what-nots for the dinner party table, to fill with nuts, or salt, or place card or to use as ashtrays (\$3). Placecards in flower - pattern china (\$5.50); others are owls, roosters and birds, all in china.

Tumbler and dish sets, some in Limoges; Christmas place-mats in prints with coordinate napkins; also Christmas cloths. Fun aprons in Austrian prints, bar aprons for men in a choice of red denim with blue trim or a railroad engineer stripe. Hand carved boxes from Pu-

design (about \$31; imaginative designs in potholders, Christmas linen dish towels; three styles of feminine slippers to choose from, including one with a maribou toe.

A lingerie case with hanging and four zipped compartments with clear plastic fronts ("everything in its place") and pure wool stole scarves as light as nothing at all from the Churchill Weavers of Berkeley, for an elegant addition to an evening dress. All colors and extraordinarily wide, yet no bulk at all (\$15).

—



Holiday Themes
Trimmings for the house and for the Yule tree are intriguing projects, especially if you are among those who add one or two prized items each year.
At Gallery 100, on Nassau Street, glowing stained glass angels about five inches high held upright by a candle. A blue-gowned angel, perhaps, with garnet wings (\$7.50), and other color combinations.
Christmas tree ornaments that look like baked cookies, and mobiles with shepherd sheep theme.
To capture the sunlight or grace the table, plates of hand-blown Mexican glass in pure swirls of color—all blue or all gold (\$2). Goblets, too. And folk painted small boxes from Vienna, to use in a number of ways (under \$1).

Take Supply on Water-pipe
Street has artful and green cardboard lights that twinkle on the tree outdoors. Other lights include sparkling, clear bulbs as well as the novel, frosted tubers.
Among the midsize lights, white candles on a box or on a disk—string of 12, \$4.99, and long strings with 72 bulbs on them. There are candle-like

[illegible][illegible]

Wedgwood

*The ultimate in
Christmas giving*



FLYING CLOUD is one of a group of four that comprise the Georgetown Collection by Wedgwood. Historic sailing ships are printed in red white on a blue place.

\$13.95 per 5 piece place setting

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 200 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE

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Village 2
 New Hope, Pa. for reservations call (215) 862-2462. Closed Tuesdays

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 Catering for Family Private or Office
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 Open 7 days from 11 a.m.

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BUFFET LUNCHEON \$2.75
 Mon-Fri. 12 Noon-2:30 P.M.
 Also Sandwich Menu

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DINNER
 5 Nights A Week 6-10 p.m.
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Relax and enjoy
 Cocktails and
 Dinner in our
 Galleon Room or Shipmates
 Lounge.

Full menu includes special 12 oz. "mild" New York cut sirloin with stuffed or french fried potatoes, tossed salad, onion rings, garlic bread and coffee all for only \$4.75.

ENTERTAINMENT FRI.-SAT.
 Now Open For Cocktails
 From 3 p.m. on Saturdays

Rt. 518 & 206 Princeton, 921-3233

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 36—

ally a possible choice) and Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" will each open a two-week engagement in March, starting with the Shakespeare on March 1.

Nicholas Kepros, who played the poet Aegon in "Agamemnon," will be the Prospero. In the role of Caliban the slave, McCarter will have Clarence Felder, who played the part of Galatic Jack in the Sam Shepard "The Tooth of Crime." Mr. Felder has played McCarter before, in repertory several seasons back.

Louis Criss, McCarter's artistic director will direct "The Tempest" and David Jenkins who did the decor for "The Tooth of Crime," will design the production. He will be remembered for his work at McCarter in 1970-71, when he designed "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Homecoming."

THRILLER!
 "Rider on the Rain," the French thriller "Rider on the Rain" will be shown at McCarter Monday at 8 p.m. The film was originally scheduled for November and was postponed because the prints were not ready in time.

Director Rene Clement sets his scene in a deserted, sea-side resort. A lonely housewife commits a murder and is thereafter haunted by a mysterious stranger who may or may not have seen the crime. Critics have called the film "the best thriller since 'Z'."

BLUES SINGER HERE.
 Sponsored by Folk Society, Southern Blues singer John Jackson will appear in concert this Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Jackson, born in rural, southern Virginia, learned to play guitar at the age of four and got his songs from many sources — his father and other relatives, musicians traveling through the area, early phonograph records of the great bluesmen and a water boy from a chain gang near his home.

Although he has young and played all his life, Jackson only began public appearances in 1961. Since then he has performed in festivals and concerts throughout the country, including the Fox Hollow, Mariposa, Smithsonian and Philadelphia Folk Festivals, and tours of Europe.

Admission to the John Jackson concert is \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. Members get a discount, and memberships are available at the door. There are no advance tickets.

For further information, contact: Mee Carolin, Mee Carolin, 113 Linwood Circle, 924-1888.

The concert is one in a series of folk music events presented by the Princeton Folk Music Society and Friends.

"BLACK COMEDY"
 For January, Princeton Theater will present "Black Comedy," a 1966 British Community Playhouse production. The play, which was announced by Alan Salkin, who is directing, will be a comedy about a sculptor and his wife. The play will be directed by Alan Salkin.

At the end of the winter term, the Princeton Theater will present "Black Comedy."

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD
W. HARRY SAYEN
 GOP County Chairman
 Introducing
John Evers
 Candidate for Governor
 Sunday, Dec. 9
 7:00 PM (1350) 12:45 p.m.
 Rehearsal Mon. Dec. 10 7:15 p.m.

More "Oklahoma!"

Overwhelming demand for tickets, in the classic box-office phrase, has resulted in an additional performance this weekend of the P.J. & B. musical, "Oklahoma!"

The addition is a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Of the originally scheduled performances, tickets remain only for opening night this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Four Princeton undergraduates share the two leading roles of Curly and Laurey. Steve James and Dobby Donnell will play on Thursday and Friday nights and the added Sunday matinee. Geoff Shlaes and Martha Raven will be heard for the two Saturday performances.

cast Laz Filla, Lorin Zissman will be a philosophical character, and William Agass and Alice McGrath will be the couple next door.

"Black Comedy" will open Friday, January 12, playing again that Saturday and Sunday and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 18, 19 and 20. Performances at 8:30 will be in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

JAZZ, FOLK, ROCK
 Sounds of Spring, A quartet of jazz, folk and rock concerts will be offered at McCarter in the coming months, and tickets for all will go on sale next Monday at the box office.

"It's a Beautiful Day," the jazz rock band, Saturday, January 13.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet with Gerry Mulligan; Friday, January 19.

Argent, the British rock band, Tuesday, February 14 in Alexander Hall.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Look them up next page.

The Golden Pheasant Inn
 Cocktails from 5 p.m. — Dinner 6-11
 Solarium open for dining
 River Road, Bucks County, Emma, Pa.
 Reservations 215-291-9595
 Lodging upon request

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LUNCHEON 11:30-2:30 Mon. thru Fri.
DINNER 5:30-9:00 Mon. thru Sat.

The 1776 home of Jonathan Deane in its 60th year of public service. Try our fine food and cocktails in an unchanging atmosphere of leisure and good taste.
 The Peacock Alley Bar open daily 4 to 12 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Planning A Holiday Party?

Let us furnish the dessert.

Special For The Holiday

Cake and Ice Cream Christmas Tree \$7.95
 Regularly 9.50 **SPECIAL**
 Order anytime between now & Christmas
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Ice cream cakes and log rolls made to special order. Also parfaits and dessert novelties in bulk for caterers.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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- Cooked as you like it
- Please phone ahead to allow us time to serve you

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"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"



Family Movie Committee

6 Hewlin Rd.,
Princeton

Children's Film: *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*—Matinees at Greenwood in Trenton Sat. & Sun. (Also check library for their free film next week)

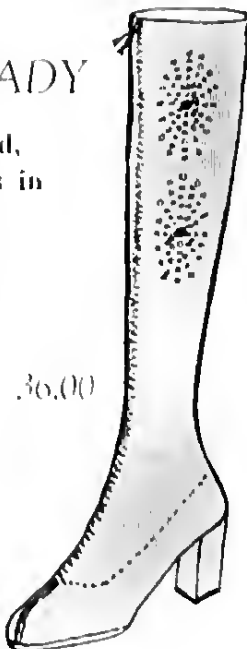
Tora, Tora, Tora will be at Korvetta City—Parents would have to decide whether the realistic scenes of Pearl Harbor would have an adverse effect on their youngsters.

GP Films

Butterflies Are Free: Sequences are strongly suggestive. *MOVIE REPORT*: Princeton Playhouse: *Marjoe*—Adult and Youth, interesting; children, no interest. *Parents' Mag*: Cinema in Trenton: *Nicholas and Alexandra* at Greenwood in Trenton.

GET READY

For those cold, blustery days in beige suede, accented by sunbursts of gold studs



36.00



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West
Princeton, N.J.
921-7293



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE: The Broadway hit, in film version with fine performances by Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert, is at the Princeton Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 27
Saturday, March 10, Alexander II
Ravi Shankar, Saturday
April 14

SPECIAL SHOWS SET

By Two Groups From Haiti. Forty Haitian dancers and musicians, Andre Jeanty's Troup Folklorique and the Orchestre Jazz des Jeunes, fresh from triumphs at the 1972 Carifest, will perform at 8:15 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Pierce Hall at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Proceeds of the shows will go to the Haitian Scholarship Fund, founded by several Princetonians and a New Hope, Pa., clergyman to bring Haitian youth to the United States for education.

Jazz des Jeunes and Troup Folklorique give impassioned, brilliant performances, dances that have their origins in Africa and in the slave revolts of the late 1700's to music that has filtered through nearly two centuries of independent black culture. The two units represented Haiti at Expo '67.

Andre Jeanty, a professional dancer, drummer and singer for over two decades, leads his troupe of 18 dancers in performances of "the Dance Daa" in honor of the majestic Daogods, portraying the tribe's preference for suicide to slavery; "the Dance Congo," from the second voodoo rite; "the Dance Mahi," called the dance of the feet, performed in honor of the war god; In voodoo, master Ogoun Ferel, and expressing determination to fight for freedom and self-determination.

Other dances, "Nago" a war dance, "Banda," the dance of death, erotic and sensual and comic in which the Baron Samedi, guardian of the cemeteries, comes out poking fun at death; and "Petro," from the third voodoo rite, depicting the powerful nature of the Petro gods. It was danced during the Boukman slave revolt of 1791.

Jazz des Jeunes, led by 18 Rene St. Aude, one of the great saxophonists of the 1940s. Features arrangements by trumpeter/composer Antalcidas O. Murot, now in his 70's, one of the musical geniuses of Haiti. Organized in 1963, Jazz has performed for years to Caribbean and international audiences. And Haiti's singer, Girard Dupervil, now appearing in Chicago, has been brought here to perform with the group.

The Haitian Scholarship Fund is a new effort, now being incorporated as a non-profit fund in New Jersey. The committee includes a resident alien Haitian living in Princeton, an Episcopal priest, a black administrator from Princeton University among other educators and financial advisors. Advance money to develop the tour of the two groups has been provided from a Princeton bank on the personal signatures of two members of the committee.

Tickets are available at the door on the nights of the performances. Prices are \$7.50 patrons; \$5 regular admission; \$3 students and children.

SIMON COMEDY

At Hun. "Come Blow Your Horn," the Neil Simon comedy. Continued On Page 31

"Incredible Haitian dances—rooted in the slave revolt of 1890!"

the exciting

TROUP FOLKLORIQUE of ANDRE JEANTY

— and —

The 20-member

ORCHESTRA JAZZ DES JEUNES

led by Rene St. Aude, arrangements

by Antalcidas O. Murot, the only interpreter of the genuine folk music of Haiti

Also featuring singer—GIRARD DUPERVIL

Performance this Friday, Saturday, Sunday

8:15 p.m. Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St.

Patrons \$7.50; \$5; students and children \$3;

tickets at the door.

benefit Haitian Scholarship Fund

Earn the highest rate in the country on



regular passbook savings **5%** per annum

NO MINIMUMS
NO RESTRICTIONS

WE ALSO PAY THE HIGHEST RATES ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

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HIDE n HAIR

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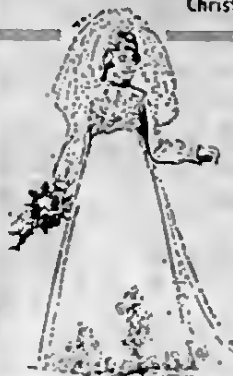
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Jadwin Gym No Place for Symphony Orchestra

Jadwin Gym may be a magnificent place to play basketball, but not a symphony. On Monday night, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played Mahler's 5th, and Mahler lost. George Solti, one of the world's great conductors, made a valiant attempt at steering his forces through the vast space and time of this huge edifice, but to little avail. The fans were tremendous. That much one can say, but they were neither basketball fans nor music fans. These were the huge blowers that heat Jadwin.

Once set on automatic, they turn themselves on and everything else off. Even the voluminous Chicago Symphony Orchestra was no match for them. And so, for the first time in its glorious history, an indoor event was delayed because of the fans.

The audience, orchestra and irate conductor waited for the custodial staff to overturn the override switch and finally, when all was still, the breath-taking beauty of the famous Adagio from Mahler's 5th Symphony began to fill the hall. Actually it filled only a small part of the hall, for regardless where one found a seat, the orchestra sounded distant and timberally dissipated.

Crisp Tempo. The concert opened with Mr. Solti directing the Chicagoans in a splendid reading of Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture." The tempo was crisp, the strings silken and smooth (what one could hear of them). In fact, the music seemed to sound as if it were emanating from deep down in Fingal's cave.

But enough has been said about the horrendous acoustics of Jadwin Gym. It is obviously no place to hold a concert of this nature, unless some way can be found to enclose the three sides and overhead areas of the orchestra.

Even that might not help direct the sound properly as the Gym is simply too large spatially. Why have a concert in such a place, one might ask? The answer is obviously economics. An educated guess is that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra does not hire cheaply.

Let us say, they play for about \$11,000 to \$12,000. McCarter Theatre, even with standing room, would not accommodate such a fee.

Another Approach. In Europe, where governments sponsor all major artists, problems such as this need never occur. But in the United States, it is often another story.

The concert committee would like to bring the finest soloists and orchestras to Princeton, but how can it when faced with a meager budget from which to operate? The Jadwin Gym idea was a "noble experiment," but it failed. Still and all, it brought more than 3,000 people, young and old, all of them, enthusiastic, to hear one of the great symphonies of all time.

It is hard to understand how Mahler could have once been so neglected when one hears this glorious music. The man captured the spirit and meaning of his Viennese and Austrian society at the turn of the century in this abstract art form we call symphonic

music. He captured this in an expression that characterizes the culture probably better than all the words and paintings, dramas and buildings that evolved from that now distant period in world affairs.

It was a great era, this waning 19th century aristocracy, the autumn of Romanticism. The last of the Mannheim School of Austro-German symphonists, Gustav Mahler, had created in this work and perhaps in all of his great masterpieces, a moment of this society which still breathes through this exquisitely wrought series of tone paintings.

Despite the acoustic difficulties, Mr. Solti led his orchestra in a marvelously paced reading. The intermission taken between the second movement and the Scherzo was unfortunate, for it broke the continuity of the work.

All in all, the ensemble mastery was evident. Every section of this orchestra is strong and the playing is clean and full-bodied. Mr. Solti's interpretation of the lovely Adagio was on a lofty plain without the over-romanticizing that occasionally creeps into some of his recorded performances of Bruckner's symphonies.

The Scherzo, one of the great movements in all the Symphonic literature, probably suffered the most because of the hall. The sounds seemed to skip in staggered sequence from the basses to the first violins on the other side and the total effect was similar to the "hole in the middle". One can say the evening was an "experience."

—Arno Safran

rounding communities, as well as Hopewell.

BOYCHOIR PLANS CONCERT
To Sing Three Nights. The Columbus Boychoir, under direction of Donald Hanson, will present "A Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmas" in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College December 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Because of the nature of this year's Christmas program and the success of last year's Advent Concert at Proctor Hall, the school moved its Christmas concert from McCarter Theatre to the traditional setting of Proctor Hall. Admission is free and a free-will offering will be taken to benefit the Columbus Boychoir Scholarship Fund. Reserved seats may be obtained without charge by writing to the Columbus Boychoir School or calling the school at 924-5838.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
In Contemporary Music. The second in a series of concerts of contemporary music will be sponsored by the Friends of Music on Sunday, December 17, 1972.

—Continued on Next Page

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VARIATIONS ON A THEME BY JAMES PIERPONT Godfrey Winham

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4:30 P.M.

Woolworth Center

Admission Free

MUSIC In Princeton

VESPER SERVICE SET
By University Choir. The Princeton University Choir will present its annual Christmas Vesper Service at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10, in the University Chapel.

Under the direction of Carl Weinrich, the choir will sing "Gloria in excelsis" by Weelkes, and the "Wachnachtslied" by Schutz. Soloists in the Schutz oratorio, which will be assisted by an instrumental ensemble, are Richard Shadley, Evangelist; Lorna Sawatsky, the Angel; and Philip Kitcher, Herod.

The Shepherds will be sung

by Nancy Neubert, Grace Walker and David Klaus; the Wise Men by David Haffelt, Ronald Houe, Karl Barber; the High Priests by Todd Fander, Philip Kitcher, Steven Tammolo, and John Hare. The organist is Susan Farmer.

The service is open to the public, admission free.

ANNUAL CONCERT FRIDAY
By Hopewell Valley Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus, under the direction of Jeff Correll, will present its annual Christmas Concert this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hopewell Elementary School Auditorium, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

The program will consist of varied Christmas music including, "When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph W. Clokey and "Twas The Night Before Christmas." There is

no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

A love for singing is the only requirement for joining the group. Members come from Flemington, Princeton, Hightstown, Pennington, Belle Mead, Ewing and other sur-

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edy, will be given next Thursday by the Hun School Drama Department in the school's auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In "Come Blow Your Horn," the audience will find a father (Dennis Warwick) who owns the largest artificial fruit business in the east. He has two sons, played by John Videback and Greg Schmidt, who joins with their girl friends, portrayed by Amy Grodnick and Jane Schwab, to provide typically Simon comic situations. Tera O'Shea will play the mother.

MORE MARCEAU
Maureen Added. Marcel Marceau, the renowned French pantomime artist, will give an added performance. Saturday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m. at McCarter. Tickets are now on sale.

Both of M. Marceau's evening performances, Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27, are sold out.

PLAYHOUSE
Butterflies Are Free (now playing). Goldie Hawn, Eileen Heckart and Edward Albert give fine performances in this adaptation of the Broadway comedy.

The film version is a charming, rather steady look at youthful expressionism. There is more depth to it than to most of the recent screen comedies.

The story concerns the attempt of a young singer-composer to escape his mother and try for success on his own. The boy is blind. A very free klavi bird of a girl from next door to his San Francisco apartment comes breezing into his life. The film bats their relationship back and forth, inserting his unintentionally domineering mother, and when it is all over, all three have learned something.

Goldie Hawn is delightful as the girl who would treasure a quote about liberated butterflies but never know or care who said it. Albert's performance matches hers; and Miss Heckart comes on strong.

GARDEN
Richard III (now playing). Laurence Olivier presents here the story of that "lump of deformity" who, next to Hamlet, is the favorite of all dramatic actors. The film was first released in 1956.

The production is lavish, as were Olivier's "Henry V" and "Hamlet", with much color, pageantry and a tapestry-like quality. The pretense of a purist interpretation the bard is dropped in favor of making a good motion picture.

Olivier's Richard is a brooding embodiment of evil ambition. In support are such easy experts as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson. The women, Shakespeare's weakest point, are ably done, particularly by Claire Bloom as the Lady Anne. The role of Queen Margaret with her malevolencies has been cut completely.

Added to the sonorous majesty of the blank verse, and the classic movement of the tragic plot, are a competent and revealing use of color and an extraordinary feeling for medieval symbolism, both used to set the mood and to aid in telling the story.

Players Welcome Guests

Several scenes will be performed this Sunday evening by members of Betty Fenton's acting workshop when Community Players holds its December meeting.

Time is 8:30 p.m., and the place is the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Everyone interested in the theatre is invited to attend.

Mrs. Fenton's group has been working together since early this fall.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Candlelight Service Set

The Christmas season will be ushered in at Princeton University this Thursday at 8 p.m. with the annual candlelight service of carols, lessons and Holy Communion in the University Chapel.

A feature of the service, which has grown steadily in popularity since it was originated by Chapel Dean Ernest Gordon in 1955, will be the presentation of a series of African Christmas carols by 20 voices from the Chapel Choir. The Princeton Brass Quintet, an undergraduate group, will play for a half-hour before the service, to which the public is invited.

Robert D. Hoffelt '73, last year's President of the Chapel Choir, will be the organist. Dean Gordon will be the Communion celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Charles P. Henderson, Jr., Assistant Dean of the University Chapel. After the service, refreshments will be served in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Music In Princeton

Continued from page 50
17, at 4:30 in Woolworth Center.

The program will feature the first performance of a piano piece by Godfrey Winham, "Variations on a Theme by James Pierpont," with Anita Cervantes, pianist. It will also include "Group Variations for Computer" by Benjamin Boretz, a solo flute piece: "Epithalamium" by Steven Gerber with Theresa Aiello, flutist, and "Gousse Songs" by John Rahn with Adele Lottes, soprano, and Anita Cervantes, pianist.

Mr. Gerber and Mr. Rahn are graduate students in composition in the Princeton University Music Department. Godfrey Winham received his Ph.D. in composition from Princeton University, and is the author of a program for computer music. He has taught composition and theory at the Music Department.

Benjamin Boretz, composer and music theorist, is currently a Visiting Lecturer in the Music Department; he previously taught here in 1967-68. He is the author of several books and articles and co-editor of "Perspectives of New Music."

Anita Cervantes, pianist, has performed several times in Princeton, playing works of Princeton composers. She is a student at Bard College, and has studied with Kate Wolff and Walter Ponce. Adele Lottes, soprano, is also a Bard student; she has studied with Antonia Levanne.

Theresa Aiello, flute, has a masters degree from the Juilliard School; she has been a music therapist, and at present is studying to be a psychoanalyst.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

"MESSIAH" TO BE SUNG

By Musical Amateurs. The Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next meeting on Sunday at 5 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

J. Merrill Knapp will conduct Handel's "Messiah." The soloists will be Mary Kemp, soprano; Nancy Jackson, alto; Michael Sylvester, tenor; and Clyde Tipton, bass.

In addition to the members of the Society, those musically-interested are invited to attend should contact Mrs. M. B.

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Gottlieb at 921-7214 if they wish to do so. There is a small charge for non-members to cover music and refreshments.

HEAR HERBIE MANN

At Mercer College, Herbie Mann, jazz flutist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 13, at the Mercer County Community College Gymnasium on Old Trenton Road (Route 535).

Sponsored jointly by the Office and the Student Government Association, the show will be free to MC students upon presentation of student I. D. cards, \$2 for MCC Alumni upon presentation of Alumni Association membership card, and \$3 for the general public. No advance tickets are available.

Herbie Mann has recorded jazz, pop, Latin, rhythm and blues, and classical music. His tours of Africa, South America, Europe, the Middle East and Japan have provided sources of the many types of music he has featured. His ever-changing contemporary works bridge the generation

gap, so that all age groups are among his followers.

OLD AND NEW

Music, for Music Club. A varied program of vocal and instrumental music, including music for the Christmas season, has prepared for members of The Princeton Music Club who will meet next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington.

Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Arnold Popkin, piano, will open the evening with Sonata in G Major for Violin and Figured Bass by J. S. Bach. A new group, the Millstone Trio, with Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Phyllis Lehrer, piano, and Randolph Haviland, bassoon, will play Cinquieme Piece de Clavecin en Concerts by Rameau; Father and Son by Halczki; and Trio by Poulenc.

The evening will conclude with a group of Christmas pieces chosen mainly from the Renaissance, and presented by the Princeton Madrigal Singers and the Princeton Broken Consort, conducted by Clyde Tipton.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dean Joseph C. Elgin, 226
Prospect Avenue, Dean
Emeritus of Princeton Univer-
sity's School of Engineering
and Applied Science and Pro-
fessor Emeritus of Chemical
Engineering received the 1972
Founders' Award of the Amer-
ican Institute of Chemical En-
gineers at its 65th Annual
Meeting last week at the New
York Hilton.

The award is made to an
AIChE member "who has had
an important impact on chem-
ical engineering; whose
achievements, either specific
or general, have advanced this
profession in any of its many
aspects; and who has had a
long and distinguished record
of service to the profession."

Dean Elgin has frequently
served the engineering profes-
sion, government and industry
in important engineering and
scientific administrative posts
since joining the Princeton fa-
culty in 1929. From 1936 to
1954 he chaired the Depart-
ment of Chemical Engineering,
and in 1951-1954 held the then
newly created post of Asso-
ciate Dean of the School of En-
gineering, in which he assisted
with the development of the
School's graduate program and
its increasing research activi-
ties.



The Board of Directors of
The Tucson Balance Com-
pany, Clifton, has announced
the election of D. Bernard
Kearney, 25 Palmer Square
West as chairman of the
board. Mr. Kearney has
served as president and di-
rector of the firm since 1954.
He will continue as president.
Mr. Kearney is also Presi-
dent and Director of The
Tucson Balance Co. (Canada)
Ltd., Director of The Tucson
Balance Co. (Great Britain)
Ltd. and President of Higgins
Dragon Mining Corp. Bisbee,
Arizona.

A graduate of Loyola Uni-
versity of Los Angeles, Mr.
Kearney was executive vice-
president and general man-
ager of the Western Harness
Racing Association prior to
joining Tucson Balance Co.
He served in the U.S. Navy
as lieutenant commander
from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Robert A. Kann, 111
Loomis Court, professor of his-
tory in the Graduate School on
the New Brunswick campus of
Rutgers University, has been
awarded an honorary Ph.D.
degree by the University of
Salzburg, Austria.

The degree was conferred in
connection with ceremonies
celebrating the 350th anniver-
sary of the University this fall.

Dr. Kann, earlier in the au-
tumn, participated in an inter-
national conference of the His-
torical Commission to Study
Austrian History from 1927-38.
A member of the Rutgers fa-
culty since 1947, Dr. Kann re-
ceived his Bachelor of Law
degree from the University of
Vienna and his Doctor of Phi-
losophy degree in history from
Columbia University. He is a
native of Austria.

Dr. Earl Simon, optome-
trist, has announced the open-
ing of his office at 349 Clarks
ville Road, corner of Hights
town Road, in Princeton June
town.

Dr. Simon, an honors grad-
uate of Pennsylvania College
of Optometry, completed his
Vision Training Residency at
the Optometric Center of New
York. His pre-doctoral studies
include degrees in psychology
and optometry.



Dr. Richard T. Forman, 127
Cedar Lane, associate profes-
sor of botany at Rutgers Uni-
versity, has been appointed di-
rector of the William L. Hutch-
eson Memorial Forest at East
Millstone in Somerset County.
The 65 acres of woods is one
of the last virgin tracts in the
eastern United States, and has
remained undisturbed for three
centuries since the arrival of
the first Europeans.

Botanists have dated the oc-
currences of fires in the woods
in 1641, 1652, 1662 and 1676,
when Indians probably burned
the tract, as was their regular
practice. No fire and no cut-
ting has occurred since it was
acquired in 1701 by a Dutch
settler.

The University has been us-
ing the Huteson Memorial
Forest for research, teaching
and public education. Dr. For-
man describes the tract as
"one of the most intensively
studied woods in North Amer-
ica and possibly the single
most-studied primeval woods
on the continent." Close to a
thousand visitors tour the
woods annually under the
guidance of members of the
Rutgers faculty.

Dr. Forman, a specialist in
reology, came to Rutgers in
1966 as assistant professor of
biology. He is a native of Rich-
mond, Va., and received his
education at Haverford College
and the University of Pennsyl-
vania before arriving at Rut-
gers, he was on the botany
faculty of the University of
Wisconsin.

Continued on Next Page

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 33—

Peter L. Mills, 9 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, has been appointed vice-president for administration and finance at Trenton State College in action taken by the College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Mills has been serving as chief financial and business officer at Trenton State since November, 1971. Prior to joining the college administrative staff, Mills served three years as legislative analyst in the Office of the Budget and Finance Director, New Jersey Legislature.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Mills received the B.A. degree in business administration with a major in finance.

James R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, Pennington, has received a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship. Cadet Johnson will receive full tuition, laboratory fees, a textbook allowance and a monthly subsistence allowance.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Johnson will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet, a 1971 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Lehigh University.

Naval Petty Officer Second Class **Fred T. Richards Jr.**, son of Mr. Fred T. Richards of 21 S. Stanworth Drive, completed a three-month deployment in the North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, homeported at Quonset Point, R.I.

This year, Professor Markham teaches a seminar for second year M.B.A. students, "Marketing Management, and Public Policy."

Professor Markham is a native of Richmond, Virginia, and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond (1941). He earned the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in economics at Harvard.

He began his teaching career at Vanderbilt University in 1952 and went on to Princeton as Professor Economics. After 15 years here he joined the Harvard Business School faculty in 1968 in order to translate for the business community his experience in public policy.



Edward B. McConnell, 45 Knoll Drive, will leave his position as administrative director of the New Jersey Courts, effective July 1, 1973, to accept appointment as Director of the National Center for State Courts.

On December 31, Mr. McConnell will complete 20 years as administrative director of the courts, having been appointed initially on

prove the administration of justice in the state courts of the nation, to promote and support research, studies, education, training and activities for such courts, and January 1, 1953 by then Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt.

The National Center for State Courts had its genesis in March, 1971 when a National Conference on the Judiciary met at Williamsburg, Virginia, to explore ways to improve the processes of justice in the state courts of America. The express purpose of the Center, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, is "to assist, supplement and coordinate, but not to supplant, the activities of organizations functioning in the field of judicial administration."

The Center is temporarily headquartered in Washington, D.C., but in the near future will establish permanent headquarters elsewhere, the most likely locations at present being Denver, Colorado or Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. McConnell, age 52, holds an A.B. and an LL.B. from the University of Nebraska and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is a member of the bar of both Nebraska and New Jersey and served as a member of the faculty of the Rutgers School of Business Administration prior to his appointment as administrative director of the New Jersey Courts.

Jesse W. Markham, an economist whose special interest is government policy in ward business, has been named the Charles E. Wilson Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Professor Markham was on the Princeton faculty for 15 years.

The Wilson Professorship was established in 1950 by the General Electric Company to honor its former president. The previous Charles E. Wilson Professor at Harvard Business School was Robert W. Austin, who retired as professor emeritus last June.

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Norton Simon Collection Places Raphael "Madonna" on View Here

Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art represent the significant movements and artists of the past five centuries. Beginning with a Bellini (1474), the exhibit threads its way through the Renaissance to the present, noting changes of style, content and attitude. Although it is not possible, within the scope of one collection, or within this museum to provide a comprehensive record of art since the Renaissance, there are enough representative paintings to enable the viewer to absorb time, alteration and growth as well as the aesthetic changes that have accompanied the history of art.

The present display has been made even more dynamic by the last minute addition of the newly-

ART In Princeton

acquired Raphael "Madonna and Child with Book," on public display for the first time. Valued at more than \$3 million, the painting is among the very few by this artist to be in an American collection. There are only six in America and its presence in the United States marks a major contribution to the nation's art.

"Madonna and Child with Book" is a youthful Raphael, painted in 1504. Its existence was guessed at by a German scholar as long ago as 1914 on the basis of four preparatory drawings.

The painting itself has been in an English country house and was only seen by scholars in the late 1940s. Among these scholars was Bernard Berenson, who declared it to be an early Raphael and included it in his revised list of paintings by central Italian painters, published in 1968.



A \$3-MILLION RAPHAEL: "Madonna and Child with Book," painted by the Renaissance master in 1504, will be on view throughout 1973 in the Art Museum of Princeton University. More than 5,000 people went to the Museum this past Sunday to see the Raphael and the full Norton Simon collection of which it is now a part.

One of the remarkable features of the collection is the quality of the work. Most of them are exceptional examples of both the artist and his era. Their condition is excellent; they have maintained their color and their surface quality. They are all verified and established, a not always simple task.

Major sculpture of the past century is a significant part of this display. Rodin, Ma-

jol, Degas, Picasso, Henry Moore and Matisse are among the artists displayed. The sculpture is significant in that this art form experienced its own renaissance in the middle of the 19th century. Relatively dormant except for the execution of conventional monuments, the reemergence of sculpture as a creative form can be seen in the works of Rodin and some of his contemporaries. Beginning at this time, many major artists expressed themselves through sculpture as well as paint, and fine examples are to be found here.

Era of Transition. A great deal of attention is given to the painting of the past hundred years. This covers an era of great transition, and the paintings on view are most effective in helping to understand the evolution of style and perspective that very logically lead to contemporary art forms.

The past century was an era of great artistic adventure. While new points of view flourished as "schools," artists set out, individually, to find new forms and new means of expression.

Color, form, content and the absence of color, form and content were all examined, compounded, developed and designed until all of art moved out from under the more formal structure of its history and set upon its present course. Pointillists, Impressionists, cubists, fauves

and expressionists all sought their own means of visual expression. An overview of these directions and possibly a deeper understanding of current styles can be gained through the carefully-assembled 19th and 20th century segments of the collection.

It is not possible to describe the impact and value of this collection. The overwhelming assemblage of masterpieces makes simple explanation or description impossible.

Its presence in Princeton for a full year is both a service and an honor to the community. The Art Museum, the University and the Norton Simon, Inc. foundation are to be applauded for making this exhibition possible.

At The Drawing Room. Graceful, sensitive and carrying an aura of English life long past, eighteenth and nineteenth century watercolors are a visually pleasant reflection of the tastes and interests of that era. Small, finely-wrought works reveals a longing for the bucolic and an interest in travel.

This current collection of English art is a mixture of small, richly-toned and beautifully-executed watercolors and a few wash drawings and sketches. Many of them display an unusual palette in a minor key, revealing a creative approach to the formal watercolor landscape of the period. Others are remarkable for their finely-executed detail which functions well on both a literary and an aesthetic plane.

At the Present Day. Watercolors by the late George Ann Gillespie are a very personal record of her life and travels. Mrs. Gillespie found her way to many parts of the world and recorded her journeys carefully and skillfully. Using traditional watercolor techniques with a carefully developed eye for detail, this artist described Cambodia, Portugal, Italy and other far-off places. She also painted a few vistas and scenes in Virginia, Pennsylvania and other American landscapes.

Some figure studies and still life show the range of subject and interests of the artist.

—Helen Schwartz

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW
By George-Ann Gillespie. A retrospective, memorial exhibit of the water color paintings of George-Ann Gillespie is currently showing at the Present Day Club.

George-Ann (Mrs. Eugene) Gillespie who died recently was a well known artist and teacher for many years here. She studied at the Corcoran Museum School of Art and with local instructors.

Active in the Princeton Art Association and the Garden State Watercolor Society, she also taught in private classes and at the Princeton Adult School. With her extensive teaching and portraying of

—Continued on Next Page

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

local scenes she has had a wide influence in this region, and several of her paintings are owned by residents of the Princeton area.

She painted in her many travels in this country and abroad, and the present show features particularly paintings she did in Cambodia.

The public is invited to view the exhibition on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon. For additional hours, it is suggested that an appointment be made by calling the Present Day Club, 924-1014.

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Princeton artist Helen Schwartz will be featured at the Eye for Art, 7 Spring Street, through December.

Acrylics, oils, woodcuts, etchings and drawings, illustrating a variety of techniques are on display. For subject matter, Mrs. Schwartz has used scenes in this area, landscapes and a wide range of still life and nature studies. She follows a stylized but basically representative method.

Mrs. Schwartz has had many one-woman shows in the Princeton community, and has participated in group exhibits and competitions. These include the Mercer County Tercentenary, the New Jersey State Exhibit at Hunterdon County and juried exhibits at McCarter Theatre, where she has been represented by both paintings and graphics. Her work has also been displayed at the Newark Art Museum Library and in galleries in New Hope, Greenwich, Conn., and Craftsbury, Vt.

She has taught at the Princeton Art Association, the YWCA, in workshops for the American Association of University Women and in her own Young People's Creative Workshop. She is on the faculty of the Princeton Art School and for the past

three years has been TOWN TOPICS' art critic.

FOLK ART ON DISPLAY

From Mexico. A Mexican Folk Art exhibit will open at Mercer County Community College and run through December 15 in the College Library on Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The articles in the exhibit were collected by art instructor Evelyn Stern on a visit to Mexico last summer by means of a MCCC mini-grant. The exhibit will include some of her paintings of Mexico, as well as a representative sample of folk art from different states in Mexico. Ceramic vases, trees of life, weavings, lineries, embroidery, bark paintings, candlestick holders, decorative dishes and gourds, tinware and onyx pieces are included.

The show is free to the public. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, 8 to 5.

YOUTH ON VIEW

Photography, Painting. Photographs by members of the Photography Club at the Princeton Youth Center are exhibiting their pictures at the Center through December 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Center is also exhibiting oils, acrylics and pastels from the Art Club of the Youth Correction Institution in Bordentown. This is the fifth year the Club has been in existence.

An art class of 20 students is now meeting at the Youth Center under Lee Aldrich and Kevin Varnon. The class is being held in the afternoon. Plans are now forming for an evening class for adults. Information may be obtained by calling the Center at 924-0996.

EXHIBIT PLANNED

At Youth Center. The beginners' oil painting class of the Princeton Adult School will hold an exhibit of their work at the Princeton Youth Center from Friday, through Sunday December 17. Admission to the exhibit is free.

The show will include more than 30 oil paintings prepared by the students under the guidance of their teacher, Rex Gureleigh, of the Studio on the Canal.

There will be still lifes, landscapes and life drawings, some of which will be offered for sale. This is the first time the Princeton Adult School oil painting classes have held an indoor exhibition.



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Like Football: Tiger Winter Sports in Trouble

Princeton's basketball team has lost its first two games for the first time in four years. The Tiger hockey team has been beaten in Baker Rink by the one opponent it topped away from home last season. The swimming team, hoping for a successful defense of its Eastern Intercollegiate League title, was walloped by Dartmouth, 73 to 40.

On the heels of the worst football season at Princeton in 26 years, the forecast is for a long, cold winter.

The Tiger quintet, which goes against a very young (three freshmen are starters) Rutgers team in Madison

Square Garden Thursday night, may just possibly lose its first five games — a fate that the Orange and Black has not known in this sport since 1905, whenever that was. It is, however, not a poor team but one which is likely to play quite unevenly, and when it has one of its better nights, an upset will result.

Like virtually every eastern college except the Ivy League, Rutgers has made freshmen eligible for all sports, and the Class of 1976 at New Brunswick is good enough so that three of its members have beaten out well-regarded veterans for starting assignments.

Best among them is Phil Sellers, a high school All-American from Brooklyn who may well become the top player in the sport in the Scarlet's long court history.

Understandably, the freshman-dominated Rutgers team will show signs of nervousness in the Madison Square Garden setting Thursday. Its potential, however, is considerably greater than Princeton's, and the New Brunswick quintet will be edged on by memories of the 99-68 shellacking that Brian Taylor and his mates handed an overconfident Scarlet team in last year's opener here.

Now Taylor and the speed that Princeton had have gone. So, unfortunately, has much of the aggressiveness that superb Reggie Bird and Captain Al Duffy instilled into the Orange and Black. In losing the opener last week to a thoroughly ordinary Penn State team, 64-57, the Tigers were outscored by the astounding margin of 48 to 21.

Two from the South, a pair of opponents from below the Mason Dixon line follow Rutgers on the schedule, Davidson, which has won four out of seven from good Princeton teams in the past decade, will be in Judah Gym Saturday night at 8. The tall southerners were victorious at home last winter, 81-74, and are likely to repeat

their success here. Virginia, on the Princeton schedule for the first time, is due here next Tuesday at 8. The Cavaliers do not measure up to either Rutgers or Davidson, and if the Tigers are still looking for a victory before the holiday tournaments begin, this may be their best bet.

While the Princeton quintet has a variety of problems, which include such basics as mediocre shooting (36 percent in the first two games) and inconsistent rebounding (an 80 to 55 edge for the opposition so far), one of its primary difficulties is the poor start made by junior Andy Kimol. Whereas the 6-9 center outplayed such good big men as Rutgers' Gene Armstead and North Carolina's highly-touted Bob MacAdoo in his early games as a sophomore, he has had defensive and rebounding problems this fall, and has tallied just 9 points.

Sophomore Brian O'Neill replaced junior John Berger in the starting lineup against Villanova, the switch putting a 6-2 guard where a 6-8 forward had been, but O'Neill contributed 14 points and had the toughest opponent to guard in Villanova's hot-shooting Tom Inglesby. The latter, with 23, was the decisive factor in the Wildcats' 54-44 triumph.

Similar Pattern. In both the Penn State and Villanova games, the Tigers trailed by 30-26 at the half. In each contest, a rally brought them even but they could not hang on. Penn State outshot the home team 22 to 4 over a 13-minute stretch in the second half, leading by as many as 15 before the frantic Tigers closed the gap slightly. Captain Ted Manakas produced a game-high 20 for the Orange and Black, and sophomore Jim Flores contributed 14, so that two players had a combined total of 34 and eight others could muster but 23 among them.

In the Palatka against Villanova Saturday, the Main Line quintet took a 16-8 lead in the early going but after its four-point bulge at the intermission, was tied at 42 and 44-all. Its overall speed was more than Princeton could

— Continued on next page

SPORTS In Princeton

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Here's a football puzzler for you . . . Twice, the annual Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game was won by a team that was NOT a college team . . . Can you explain? . . . Most football fans don't know that for the 1918 and 1919 Rose Bowls, armed forces teams, instead of college teams, played, and thus, the 1918 game was won by the Mare Island Marines and the 1919 game by Great Lakes Navy.

Everybody talks about the "Super Bowl" which matches the champions of the National and American Football conferences — but how many fans know who coined the name "Super Bowl"? . . . Most people don't know that the person who came up with the name "Super Bowl" was the young child of Lamar Hunt, president of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Of all the college football teams in America, which one do you think has played in the MOST post-season bowl games? . . . Answer is Alabama which has been in 25 . . . They have played in 6 Rose Bowls, 6 Orange Bowls, 5 Sugar Bowls, 3 Cotton Bowls, 2 Liberty Bowls, 2 Blue-bonnet Bowls and one Gator Bowl . . . Tied for second in playing in the most bowl games in history are Mississippi and Georgia Tech who have each played in 20.

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Records Safer under New Foul Rule

Because of the 1972 rules change on foul shooting procedure, most of the scoring records in the Princeton basketball book are now likely to remain untouched for years to come. Bill Bradley's various totals, generally conceded to be out of reach of ordinary mortals in any case, now become about as distant as some far out galaxy.

The reason is elimination of all one-shot fouls — until a seventh is called against a team, in which case the standard one-and-one procedure is invoked. This season, the first six one-shot fouls bring possession of the ball on the sidelines, rather than a trip to the free throw line. All two shot fouls are awarded as in the past.

The change was made primarily to speed up elapsed time for the college game, although in early action it has not had that apparent effect. What it has done is to remove from all logical con-

tion both the foul shooting and total point marks that are currently in the book.

Bradley, for example, made 21 free throws against Cornell in 1963 and, aided by the old rule, 58 points against Wichita State in the NCAA consolation finals two years later. In his three years here, he hit on 273 free throws and 2,503 points.

Whether or not the Tigers' "1,000 Club" will gain additional members is less questionable, but there will certainly be fewer players here who go into four figures during their varsity careers. Big John Hummer, the first draft choice of the Buffalo Braves two years ago, would not have topped 1,000 under the new rule — he closed out with 1,031. Others who were over 1,000 but by relatively thin margins were Jim Brangan, 1,062; Art Hyland, 1,064; and Carl Reiz, 1,088.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

contain, however, and half a dozen free throws in the final 80 seconds widened the gap.

Both teams are short of the topflight personnel they have had in other years, and that combined with the new rule eliminating one shot fouls in the early going cut the score far below the totals posted in years gone by. Last December in Jadwin, for example, the Tigers won, 82 to 68.

SKATERS NOW AT .500

But For How Long? Two games into the new season, Princeton's hockey team has won one and lost one, but the Tigers' performance in those two contests and an exhibition game against the St. Nicks leaves their ability to play break-even hockey open to major question.

Their season began Saturday with a last-second 6-5 loss to Providence, which they had defeated last winter for their lone victory away from home. Only with a triumph over the Friars here could real signs of the hoped-for renaissance have been noted.

Monday saw them top St. Anselms (from Winslow Park, Vt.), 3 to 0. Last Thursday, the Nicks beat them for the second year in a row, 4-2, aided by a number of alumni, including the brothers Cook, John and Steve; John Baker, Larry Sanford and Harry Rulon-Miller.

Now the schedule calls for back-to-back games on the road against Northeastern and Boston University this Friday and Saturday, and a good New Hampshire team here on Friday, the 15th. The latter two seem out of reach; Northeastern may not be.

Loss Appealed Officialing in the 6-5 game with Providence was so bad that the outcome has been appealed to the Eastern College Athletic Conference. During the course of the afternoon, the officials disallowed one Princeton goal on an incorrect decision that the whistle had been blown for a Providence high stick just before the puck went into the cage, gave the Tigers credit for another, after the clock had correctly been stopped for a penalty call; charged a Providence player with tripping while time was out, another incorrect procedure; and let a Providence player out of the penalty box prematurely because of a mix-up on timing.

A minute after his escape from the bin — and 17 seconds before the game ended — the same player scored the winning goal before the second of consecutive penalties he had drawn was actually over. The mistake occurred partially because the officials erred in their arithmetic, and partially because the penalty timekeeper was in a radio booth above the ice and not at rink-side, as the rules require.

Princeton led very briefly in the second period, taking a 2-1 lead on sophomore Mike Bascom's goal with 7:30 to go. The visitors drew even a little over a minute later while defenseman Al Steuver was doing time for charging and Princeton was never on top again. Half the visitors' goals were scored while the home team was a man short.

Sophomore center Mark Stuckey began his varsity career by accomplishing the hat trick, gaining four points on the day when he added an assist. His speed and overall awareness of how hockey should be played have made him an early favorite of Baker Rink crowds.

First Shutout Playing St. Anselms, a Division II team Monday night, the Tigers came up with their first shut-out victory in four years and their first Baker Rink whitewash job in five. Junior Phil Robinson stopped all 22 shots taken at him — only three in the final period as his team

— Continued on Next Page



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Cronin, Tight End, Is 1973 Football Captain

William G. Cronin, 20-year old junior from Port Washington, N. Y., has been elected captain of Princeton University's 1973 football team. He succeeds Michael Kincaid, a defensive end.

A hard-hitting offensive guard both as a freshman and as a sophomore, Cronin was moved this fall to tight end, a spot depleted by graduation. His blocking techniques proved valuable at the new spot and he added six pass receptions good for 67 yards. The 6-3, 235-pound Long Island resident was sidelined midway through the Brown game with a sprained ankle and missed both the Harvard and Yale contests. He returned to the starting lineup in the Tigers' finale against Cornell.

Cronin was graduated from Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington where he earned letters in football, basketball and lacrosse. He won the job as goaltender on the Tiger lacrosse team last spring as a sophomore and appears set in that position for the next two seasons.

Coach Jake McCandless, in commenting on Cronin's election, said: "Bill made a major contribution to our football program this fall when he switched so successfully from guard to tight end. His development earned the respect of his coaches and his team mates, as evidenced in his selection as captain."

The first tri-captaincy for a Princeton team was announced this week for the Class of '76 in football. Named honorary captains at the end of the season were wide receiver Neil Chamberlin of Westfield, defensive back Thomas Palmer of At-



lantie City and tackle Mitch Gearhart of Altoona, Pa.

The first two are expected to fit into the varsity picture next fall, but Gearhart, a Lawrenceville graduate, has been advised to forego the

sport. A top prospect when the freshmen began their season, he was being used on both offense and defense until he injured his vertebra. The Class of '76 won its

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 38

first game, 31-0, from Rutgers and its last, 30-0, from Yale. In between, it suffered a four-game losing streak: to Navy, 10-7; Penn, 26-6; Columbia, 20-12; and Harvard, 13-10. An early estimate of its personnel indicates that it will add depth to the varsity next fall but few players of above-average ability.

STATISTICS DON'T LIE
Tiger Offense Was Weak.
Final figures for the 1972 Ivy League football season show why the Tigers finished in a sixth-place tie with Columbia. They were last in both total offense and scoring, and the highest ranking any individual achieved was the fifth place in punting by sophomore Bruce Heeneruth.

The Tigers gained an average of 240 yards in their seven Ivy games—37 yards less on the average than Columbia. To measure the disparity between the Orange and Black and the teams at the top, Yale was first with 371 yards and Dartmouth second with 366.

In scoring, the Tigers were also last, posting 12.4 points per game on the board. Yale again was first, with a figure more than two and a half times better than Princeton. The Blue dented the opposition for 32.6 points a game; Dartmouth was again runner-up with 31.3.

In individual total offense, the highest Princetonian was quarterback Fred Dalzell, whose total of 457 yards placed him 14th. Mark Allen, Cornell's junior quarterback, led the pack with 1213 to 1169 for Steve Stetson of Dartmouth.

Brown Sophomore Leads.
Brown was sixth in passing, based on number of completions, with 39—less than half the number achieved by Brown sophomore Pete Beatrice, who had 81 to lead all Ivy quarter-

MARK YATES, a 6-4 member of the PHS basketball team, is expected to see action in Friday afternoon's 3:45 opener here against Brick Township. He is a senior.

backs. In rushing, sophomores Judson Wagenseller and Bruce Harding were, respectively, eighth and 15th with totals of 350 and 230 yards.

The leader in this category was Yale's pro prospect, Dick Jauron, with 822. He was well ahead of the runner up Rich Klupchak of Dartmouth.

Bill Skinner, one of Princeton's wide receivers, was seventh in pass receiving with 18. Kerry Brown of the Tigers was tenth with 15. Brown's Chip Regine set an Ivy record with 45.

The scoring story individually matched the team effort. Wagenseller's four touchdowns tied him for 15th and last place among those ranked. Heeneruth, who averaged 33.6 yards kicking in his first year on the varsity, was fifth in this department.

Defense Was Better. Defensively, Princeton was markedly better in the final statistics, but even they showed that the Orange and Black stood to lose any game it played by five points. It yielded 17.1 points per contest, in contrast to the 12.1 it managed to extract from the opposition.

Columbia edged out the Tigers in scoring defense, holding the opposition to 16.9 points. Both teams in this respect benefited from playing each other when they engaged in the first scoreless tie between them in 40 years.

Princeton was also second in team defense, allowing 280 yards per game to the 200, which placed Yale first. In compiling a season's record of 2-4-1, the Tigers' basic problem was that they rarely put their best efforts together. With the exception of the 31-10 defeat of last place Brown, the only notable performance was the 10-7 triumph over Harvard.

SEASON STARTS FRIDAY
For PHS Quarter. For the third year in a row, the Princeton High School basketball team will open its season Friday against Brick Township and this time followers of the Little Tigers hope the results will be different.

Brick won last year, 66-61, and the first meeting two years ago, 48-37. The contest, like all PHS home games this season, will start at 3:45.

PHS coach Marvin Trotman reported that he knew nothing about the visiting shore quarter. He pointed out that last year, playing without Tony Bailey, Princeton High leading scorer, the margin of defeat was only five points.

This year's PHS team, he promised, would be different from last year's. "We'll be playing a different brand of ball, and the players have a different frame of mind," he said.

Trotman declined to name a starting five ahead of time, saying anyone on the squad could start. "I'm still doing a lot of experimenting," he said. The team still had scrimmaged to play against East Brunswick and Princeton Day School

when he made the remark.

Three who will almost certainly start, however, are Leon Robinson, Tony Bailey, co-captains of the team, and Bobby King. The two other starters are likely to come from among Larry Miller, Gil Spencer, Dan Black, Mark Yates and Craig Robinson.

Offense No Problem. Off two scrimmages against Trenton High and Allentown, Trotman was able to report that the offense was no problem. "We can put the ball in the basket, no question about that."

Not so with the defense. "We need more work, especially against the press. I think it will come around. Hopefully, it will come by Friday," Trotman added with a smile.

In an opening scrimmage against Allentown, the Little Tigers ran over the smaller-school squad, which Trotman described as "fairly weak."

"It was a good tune-up for us," he said. Against Trenton, even though PHS came out on the short end, Trotman commented that "it was a good scrimmage for us. We saw a good opening press, as good as any we'll ever come up against in the regular season," he said.

Trotman reported his squad played Trenton even for three periods before the Tornadoes, one of the top teams in the state last year, took command.

Trotman cited Robinson for his tremendous play at center and under boards. He also singled out Larry Miller and Bailey "who played his usual fine game."

NEW MANAGER FOR GYM

Volz to Run Dillon, R. Jack
Volz, a member of Princeton University's athletic coaching staff since 1945, will assume additional administrative duties within the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, effective January 1, it was announced this week by Royce N. Flippin Jr., Athletics Director Designate.

The 58-year-old Volz will take over the operational management of the Herbert L. Axel Dillon Gym facility, a building which houses much of the University's physical education, instrumental recreational and community programs and whose traffic has increased considerably since the introduction of coeducation in 1969. In addition to this management responsibility, Volz's expanded duties will continue to include the direction of Princeton's extensive program in intramural athletics, a task he has handled with much dedication for the last seven years.

In order to devote full energies to his new post, Volz will step down as much of varsity soccer, a position he assumed in 1967 on the retirement of James J. Reid. During his tenure as coach, Volz's teams won 39, lost 33 and tied 6 games.

A graduate of Trenton State College in 1931, he joined Princeton's ranks in 1945 as an instructor in physical education as well as an assistant coach of baseball, freshman coach in soccer and freshman coach in wrestling. He relinquished his wrestling duties when

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PDS CAPTAIN: Mark Ellsworth, captain of the Princeton Day basketball team, will lead the Panthers into their opening game this Friday against Moorestown. Ellsworth, who averaged 23.6 points a game last winter, is expected to top the 1,000 point mark before this season ends.

From then on the schedule should get tougher. Included in this year's 20-game schedule are three new opponents: Lawrenceville, winner of the prep class "A" title last year; Peddie, an "A" tourney semifinalist; and Morristown-Beard, runner-up in the prep "B" tournament.

Three Starters Return. The optimistic Panther coach has had three weeks to size up his material. Three starters return from last year's varsity, and Taback will build on that nucleus from several who saw a lot of varsity action and some new younger talent.

Captain Mark Ellsworth will begin the season with a two-year career total of 720 points, and if he comes even close to last year's 23.6 point average, he'll pass 1,000 points before

the year is out. A first team all-prep forward, the 6'1" Ellsworth was also good for 12 rebounds a game.

Two juniors from last year's team are assured of starting roles. Up front with Ellsworth is Ron Webster, 6'3", whose averages of 14 points and 12 rebounds a game should improve, says Coach Taback with increased confidence and strength.

Guard Evan Nash, 5'11", is a cool ball handler who came on strong to manage a 14-point average over the last six games in 1972.

The other starting guard position is up for grabs between four boys. Senior Dave Wagenseil, who started in several games last year, is "strong and confident", but he

is recuperating from a knee injury suffered in football. Keith Thomas, a 6-foot sophomore with varsity experience, is quick and shows great defensive promise. Smallest of the guard candidates is 5'9" Fran Treves. Tallest is Frank Konstantynowicz, a 6'1" freshman from St. Hedwig's grammar school in Trenton who Taback says "has exceptional poise for a freshman."

Taback plays a three forward game, and has four candidates for the third starting post up front, too. Junior Tom Dairymple, 6'5" and 180 pounds, brings new strength to back up his already good close range shot. Another junior, Dave Straut, is a great rebounder and solid defensive player. Third junior forward

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
— Continued From Page 39 —

he became head coach of soccer. Volz also has served as an official in soccer, basketball and wrestling.

In making the announcement, Flippin explained that "due to the tremendous increases in the use of Dillon Gymnasium, it has become an utmost necessity to place the building maintenance and plant operation under the management of a single individual who can coordinate its usage and direct the overall operations to maximum efficiency. We feel that Jack Volz will do a fine job in this capacity."

SIGHTS SET HIGH
For PDS Basketball Team. If Coach Alan Taback has his way and can work his magic, a second year in a row Princeton Day School's basketball team will:

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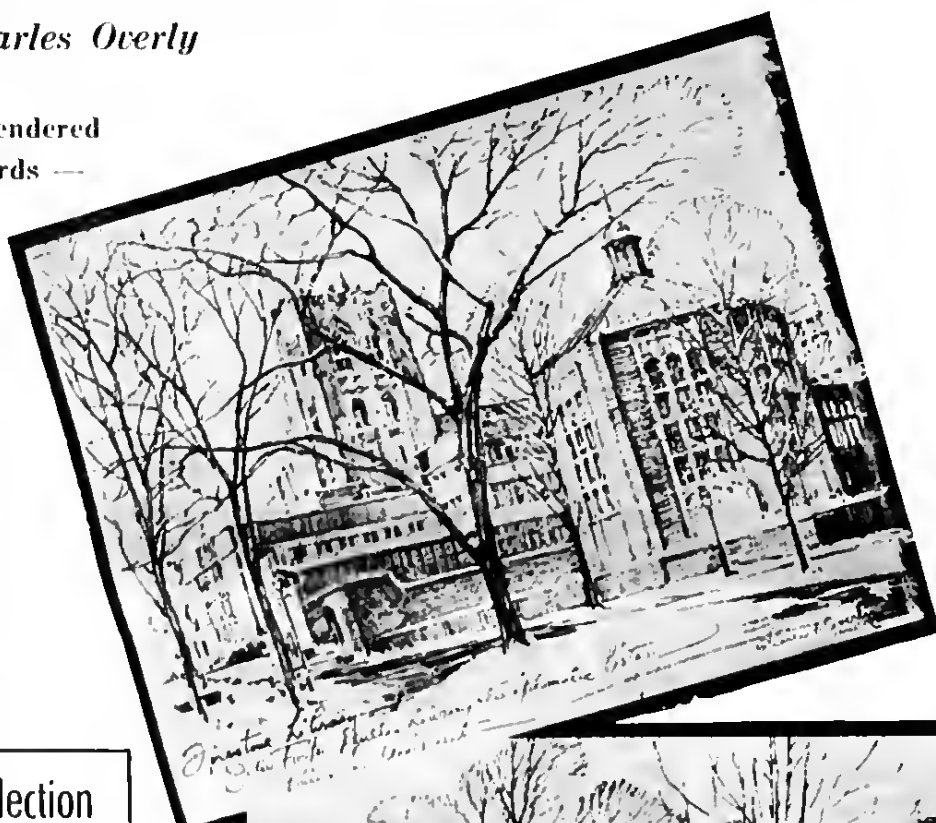
Coach Taback, who has a history of turning losers into winners in his last year, like predictions like these. Last year he predicted the winning season and the trip to the state championships. His 1972-73 predictions are based on his belief that "we're stronger than last year... we have more scoring balance, we are better defensively, we are better all around."

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40
is Jed Dowey, a hard-working, smart six-footer.
Taback has two freshman candidates for the forward spot as well. Bill Martin, 6' and 190, is strong, jumps well, and is another defensive standout, and Nick Brady, a slighter six-footer, who is an excellent shooter with good knowledge of the game.
That's the stuff on which Taback predictions are made: he only has to win 13 out of 20 to make good on the first one.

OPENER HERE FRIDAY
For Hun Basketball Team. Hustle carried baseball's Pete Rose to a \$100,000 plus salary with the Cincinnati Reds; Dave Leete, Hun School basketball coach, is relying on hustle to carry the Red and Black to a fine season in the Penn-Jersey League.
Hun will open a 22-game campaign this Friday afternoon at 4:30 when it plays host to Blair. On Wednesday, Hun will be at Delbarton.

"We're not very big, but I have a scrappy bunch of players that can hustle. We're basing the whole season on hustle," said Leete.

Leete pointed out that last year Hun got off to a poor 2-10 start. "Then the kids began to hustle. They played well and we won the last nine out of ten games." Hun finished its regular season with an even 11-11 record and then lost to Germantown Friends in the first game of the Penn-Jersey League playoffs.

"We'll look for the loose ball, try to get possession any way we can. If we can put it in the basket, we'll have something going," Leete said. After a first scrimmage against Hightstown last week, Leete reported that he was optimistic.



SEASON STARTS FRIDAY: Two Hun School basketball players who will see action in Friday's opener here with Blair Academy are Biff Hollowell (left) a junior and sophomore Tony Troni. Hollowell is co-captain of the team with John Laughlin.

tie-based again on the hustle shown by his squad.
By opening game, Hun will have engaged in further scrimmages with Wardlaw, Montgomery High School and Hightstown Valley.

Six Lettermen Back. Leete welcomes back six returning lettermen. He has lost only Jones and John Hill from the starting five. Three who will start again this year are Bill Hollowell, a 6-3 junior forward, who averaged 14 points a game last year; John Laughlin, a 5-9 forward and senior, and sophomore Tony Troni, who averaged seven points a game as a freshman. Hollowell and Laughlin are co-captains of the squad.

Joining them as starters in the opener with Blair will be sophomore Brian Logue, 5-8 guard, and Brent Bystrycki, a 5-11 junior forward. A sixth man in the Celtic tradition is Kevin Tylus, 6-0 senior, who led Hun in scoring last season with a 15-point average.

Up from the reserves are Scott Johnson, 5-9 senior guard, and two from the jayvees: Dave Pone and Adolph Jablonski. Both are juniors and both guards. Tallest player on the 12-man squad is John Conly, a 6-4 junior, who played on the jayvees last fall.

In addition, Leete welcomes three transfer students to the squad. They are Jim Lynch, 6-0 senior who played last year at BMI, since moved to Massachusetts; Dave Clark, a 6-2 junior from Lawrence High School who is vying for a starting spot at center, and Phil Lamb, 6-5 junior from Montgomery High.

No Help from Schedule
Leete glanced at the Hun schedule, started to pick out the tough opponents and then gave up, saying, "They're all strong." Newcomers include Admiral Farragut and Rutgers Prep.

Also on the list are such strong contenders as Delbarton, Hamilton High School and Newark Academy.

Another new aspect for the Hun team this season will be

the Penn-Jersey Jamboree held Saturday at the Hun gym, starting at 1:15. Cooked up by Leete and George School coach Bob Geissinger, the Jamboree is a double elimination event by quarters. The eight participating teams — Hun, Princeton Day School, Solebury, Academy of New Church, Pennington, Mitchell Prep, Perkiomen and George — will play a quarter each round. Two losses and a team is eliminated.

"It's known as the First Annual Penn-Jersey Jamboree and we hope to keep it going," said Leete. He said the event would probably last about three hours.

PROGRESS REPORTED

On Indoor Tennis Center.
Building activity is now in progress at the "Big Red Barn" on Washington Road. Since receiving approval from West Windsor authorities to resume construction on the indoor tennis center, the Builders are trying to make up for lost time to complete the job.
The club house has been receiving most of the attention. Lights have been installed, and the entire building will be enclosed. The next step will be the installation of the huge holding tank to take care of the septic problems, and then the court surface will be poured. The center is expected to be operational by the middle of January.

In preparation for membership and reservation activity Doris Mapes, assistant manager, will be available by telephone daily from 10 to 4. All those who reserved time previously should contact the Center (921-0015) if they wish to hold their reservations. Others desiring brochures on courts and court reservations should write: Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Washington Road, P. O. Box 2106, Princeton, or call Mrs. Mapes at 921-0015.

TENNIS CAMP PLANNED
At Lawrenceville School. Arrangements have been completed for TennisAmerica Camps of California to conduct a co-educational boarding tennis camp at the Lawrenceville School next summer. John Conroy of Princeton will be the Administrative Director of the new camp.
Present plans are to conduct four two-week instructional

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41
sessions, concluding with a one-week session in which the emphasis will be entirely on competitive play. The first session will begin on June 16. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 are eligible to enroll. For further information, write John Conroy, P. O. Box 2306, Princeton.

EWING OPENING Foe
For PHS Wrestlers Friday. The Princeton High School wrestling team will open a 14-meet season Friday evening at 8 at Ewing High School but the Little Tigers will not wrestle at home until January 10.

The first four meets are away, including Wednesday's match at North Hunterdon, a December 20 meeting with newcomer Hillsborough and Lawrence High School, January 4.

Tom Murray, starting his seventh year as wrestling coach, reported that the team was weak in some spots that he hadn't anticipated because of the decision of Rich Warfield, Ron Campbell — both middleweights — and heavyweights Dan Poline not to come out for the team this year.

"We have some outstanding wrestlers," said Murray. "How we do on the season will depend on how well some of our younger kids come along." As an example, he



STARTING WRESTLER: Angelo Arcoro will wrestle in the 168-pound class in Princeton High School's opening meet Friday evening at 8 at Ewing High School. A junior, Arcoro will be starting his second year on the varsity.

stated that he was depending on junior Dave Gayly to help fill the void at heavyweight.

Fallacy Team Captain. Andy Folliny heads a list of returning lettermen. He is captain of the team. Although Folliny has been certified to wrestle at the 98-pound level for the third consecutive year, Murray said that he will probably have him compete in the 106-pound class, "whenever the situation warrants it."

Two more veterans are Mike Holcombe and Phil Ebersole who switched weights. Holcombe, a 123-pounder last year, will compete at 115 pounds; Ebersole has gained a weight from 115 to 123. Both are juniors.

Kelth Holcombe, a senior, will wrestle again, this time at 141 pounds. "He should do real well," said Murray. Three seasoned veterans are entrenched in three of the next four weights — Bob Zinsmeister at 148, Angelo Arcoro at 168 and Wes McClain at 177. At 157, Dave Gilbert and Ken DeRemer are vying for a starting berth. Both have wrestled in occasional varsity matches before, which means PHS should be solid from 141 through 177 pounds.

For the 98-pound class, Murray reported that two freshmen — Dave Robinson and Mike Llan — showed a lot of promise. "Ninety-eight pounders," he said, "are hard to come by."

When Folliny isn't wrestling 106, the berth will be filled by Tom Severson; Chris

Schneeweiss is a possible starter at 130 or 136. With the opening meet only days away, Murray is still looking for someone to fill the gap at 136 created by Warfield's defection. "It's wide open; I don't know yet who we'll go with," Murray said. A possibility is freshman Richard Holcombe.

"It means we would have three Holcombes wrestling on the team again," commented Murray. Last year, Mark wrestled heavyweight, in addition to Keith and Mike.

Last Year on the Mat? Is wrestling headed for the same fate that befell hockey at PHS this year which was dropped for lack of a coach? There is a strong possibility that this may be the last season on the mat for PHS, and for the same reason: lack of coaching.

"All I've got is me. I need a Jayvee and freshman and sophomore coach," said Murray. "That's not sour grapes, that's just being practical. I've been trying to get two coaches ever since the sport started."

Murray said that if the wrestling program is ever going to get off the ground at the school — it has hovered around the .500 mark the past three years — it is essential that the kids be taught the fundamentals in grade school.

Last year, he explained, some 40 boys came out for the middle school wrestling program, but the number soon dwindled to eight for lack of coaching and any schedule. "Somebody has to work with these kids — you can't do it with just one man."

Murray said it would be a shame if PHS had to drop the sport just when other area schools such as Steiner and Hamilton have added wrestling to their sport program for the first time this year.

Dan Ringkamp, who has had no wrestling experience, has agreed to coach the Jayvee team, he said, just to keep the sport alive this year. The Jayvees have a 15-match schedule.

"We do the best we can with what we have," ended Murray, who left no doubt it could be a lot better if more coaching were available.

The 1972-73 schedule: Dec. 8, Ewing, away; 13, North Hunterdon, away; 20, Hillsborough, away; 30, Lawrence Jayvee Tournament; Jan. 4, Lawrence, away; 10, Steiner; 12, Lawrenceville, away; 17, Woodrow Wilson; 19, Franklin Township, away; 25, Hopewell Valley; 27, Peddie, away. Feb. 2, St. Thomas Aquinas; 5, Hamilton; 9, Notre Dame; 14, Hunterdon Central; 21 to March 10, NJSIAA tournament.

FALL SERIES ENDS
For Carnegie Lake Skippers. The Carnegie Sailing Club's 1972 racing season finished Sunday as mild weather and brisk breezes brought 15 Sunfish out for the run down to the wire in season standings. Tad LaFountain finished with a strong first to nail down a second-place finish for the fall season. Walt Gibson finished second and John Hopfield third. The closely-contested fall season final standings: Ed

PHS Captains Named
Bob Zinsmeister and Dave Harwood have been elected by their teammates to serve as co-captains of next year's Princeton High School football team.

Zinsmeister, a back who plays both ways, led the Little Tigers in scoring this fall with six touchdowns. His most explosive play was an 85 yard punt return for six points in the Hillsborough game.

Harwood, 6'0, 180 pounds, was a defensive outside back. By season's end, the PHS secondary was perhaps the strongest part of the team.

Metcalf first; Tad LaFountain second; Bob Holzman third; Walt Gibson fourth; and Dick Hill fifth.

The Club will hold its annual meeting for the awarding of trophies and the election of new officers on January 20. Trophies will go to the following skippers: In the Sloops, Hector Poventud, first place, spring season; Vagn Worm, first place, fall season.

In the Sunfish: Ed Metcalf, first place, spring; first place, fall; first place, 1972; Bob Holzman, second place, spring; third place, fall; second place, 1972; Walt Gibson, third place, spring; fourth place, fall; third place, 1972; Tad LaFountain, second place, fall; John Hopfield, fourth place, spring; Dick Hill, fifth place, fall.

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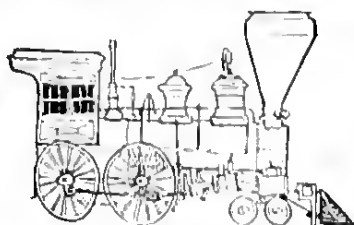
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BUSINESS In Princeton

BIG ASSISTS FROM RCA

In Various Apollo Flights. When Apollo 17 astronauts return to earth, they will have been aided by advanced space systems developed and built at RCA laboratories here and elsewhere in New Jersey. Among them:

— A hand-held, black-and-white TV camera developed and built in Princeton, used on the first Apollo mission to provide the first live TV ever from a manned U.S. spaceship.

— Color TV cameras, also built by RCA in Princeton, were employed on Apollos 15 and 16 to transmit remarkably clear TV pictures that approached studio quality. The Apollo 17 telecasts from the moon will use the same type of camera.

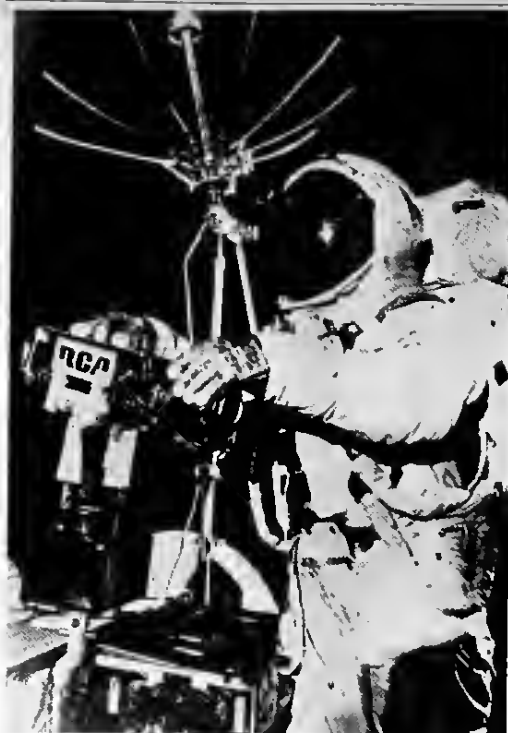
Apollo 7 astronauts made television history in 1968 when they carried into space a hand-held TV camera developed by RCA in Princeton. The camera and the ground station receiving equipment, also built in Princeton, provided millions of home-viewers with live TV from space.

Less than a year later man put his first footprint on the moon. Altogether ten men have explored the lunar sur-

face after touching down in their Lunar Modules. RCA space scientists based in Camden were responsible for developing the Lunar Module communication system that kept the astronauts exploring the moon in touch with earth and with the astronaut orbiting above in the Command Module. The task of the system is to transmit and receive signals, telemetry data, astronaut bio-medical information, tracking signals, and live TV between the moon and earth. At the same time, it links the Lunar Module to the Command Module for an exchange of voice and data.

Another part of the communication equipment is a unique "umbrella" antenna built in Moorestown. Packed in a cylinder only 10 inches in diameter and 39 inches long, and weighing only 14 pounds, it was set up to a reflector 10 feet in diameter during Apollos 12 and 14. The antenna beamed communication signals, including live TV, from the moon to earth during the missions.

Even smaller and lighter communications operate when the astronauts step out of their Lunar Module to explore the moon. Carried in their portable life support backpacks are space-age versions of the walkie-talkie radio. The technically-termed Extra-Vehicular Communications System (EVCS), built by RCA in Camden, lets the astronauts talk to one



LUNAR TV CAMERA: A model of an RCA color TV camera, designed and built in Princeton, is shown being mounted on the Lunar Rover "moon buggy" by a test engineer. It will provide TV viewers with color television pictures of the Apollo astronauts at work on the lunar surface.

another, and with Mission Control on earth.

The now famous Lunar Rover "moon buggy" that astronauts drove around the moon during Apollos 15 and 16 carried its own communications station—including the capability for full-color TV broadcasting. The vehicle is equipped with an earth-controlled color TV camera, designed and built in Princeton, plus a briefcase-size communications relay unit developed by RCA in Camden for direct, two-way contact between the moon and earth.

Without the Camden built system, dubbed LCRU for Lunar Communications Relay Unit, the all-important communications with Mission Control would be lost when the astronauts' exploration takes them out of sight of the Lunar Module.

The unique color TV camera is equipped with a system of controls that can be remotely manipulated from earth by radio. Thus, controllers at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston can turn the camera on and off, pan it around, raise or lower it, zoom in or out on a subject and even adjust light control for the best quality picture.

The two systems combined provided home TV viewers with color television pictures of the astronauts at work. The finale of the Apollos 15 and 16 TV "shows" was the view of the Lunar Module liftoff as the spacecrafts roared away from the moon. The same spectacular is planned for Apollo 17.

STOCK SPLIT PLANNED

By United Jersey Banks. Directors of United Jersey Banks have voted to split the company's common stock on a two-for-one basis, subject to the vote at a special stockholders meeting here on January 29.

The stock split would increase outstanding shares of the \$1.5 billion state-wide bank holding company to 5,310,690 from 2,655,345. In order to effect the split, stockholders of record December 27, will vote at the special meeting to increase the number of authorized shares of the company from 4 million to 10 million.

It is the intention of the board, providing earnings permit, to increase the first quarter dividend of 1973 to 26 cents per share, contingent upon the stock split. The current dividend rate, adjusted for the proposed stock split, is 2 cents

fourth quarter dividend of 50 cents per share, payable January 2, to stockholders of record December 14.

Directors also approved a change in UJB's legal address to 90 Nassau Street, Princeton. It was formerly 210 Main Street, Hackensack.

UJB has 15 member banks with 80 offices throughout New Jersey; it also has two bank-related subsidiaries.

— *Continued on Next Page*

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
United Jersey Banks	59 1/4	59 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4
Base Ten Systems	2	3	2 1/4	—
Circle F Industries	11	11 1/4	11	11 1/4
Data Ram	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	2
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
Colonial National Bank	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	6
Mathematica	12 3/4	13 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	32	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Optel Corp.	8 1/4	9	8 3/4	9 3/4
Penn. Corp.	13 3/4	14 1/4	13 1/4	14
Pr. American Bancorp	17 1/4	18	17 1/4	18 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	11	13	12	14
Princeton Chemical Research	13	15	13	15
Princeton Electronic Products	13 1/4	15 1/4	11	13
Systemedics	2 3/4	3	2 3/4	3 1/4
Tizon Chemical	4	5 1/4	4 3/4	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	16.90		16.63	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

RCA HONORS NINETEEN

As Long-Time Employees. Nineteen RCA employees were honored for their long-term service Friday at a dinner in the David Sarnoff Research Center. Jacob E. McQuate, 161 Washington Road, received a special award for 45 years of service, and 25-year "Certificates of Honor" and awards were presented to 18 other employees.

Dr. James Hillier, Executive Vice President, RCA Research and Engineering, was master of ceremonies at the dinner, attended by more than 200. These included active members of the DSRC 25 Year Club, retired members and

their spouses, and a number of RCA executives.

Those honored for 25 years of service included Henry M. Bach, Jr., R.D. 3, Fackler Road; Margaret L. Haseltine, Canal Road, Griggstown; Agostino Matarese, 53 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Harry E. McCandless, R.D. 1, Hopewell; Roland W. Smith, 38 Pardee Circle; and Ruth D. Wood, 229 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Response Analysis. Michael Rapoport has joined Response Analysis Corporation as vice president. Dr. Rapoport will function primarily as an internal consultant to the staff of Response Analysis Corporation in statistics and data processing.

Before joining Response Analysis, he was director of statistical services and vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation. For ten years prior to his employment at ORC, he was employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories where he was Supervisor for Market Planning of Data Communications Services.

Dr. Rapoport earned his BS degree in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, his Masters in Electrical Engineering from Yale University and his Ph.D. in Statistics from New York University.

ELECTION HELD

By Liquor Dealers. John Ellsworth of Princeton Junction has been named president of the Mercer Hunterdon Counties Retail Package Stores Association for 1973.

Serving with him will be John Cardiner of Hightstown, vice-president; Bud Welch, Lambertville, second vice president; and Jack Levin of Trenton, secretary-treasurer. Named as directors were Ach Brown of Princeton and James Damasco of Hightstown.

LISTED IN DIRECTORY

As Consulting Specialist. M. Dan Lyons, a member of the personnel placement firm of Hayes & Lyons, is listed in the 1973 issue of "The Directory of Consulting Specialists."

Mr. Lyons has a background in manpower scheduling, personnel systems audits and control systems. A member of the Chemical Industries Association, American Management Association and National Institute of Industrial Research, his office is at 1101 A State Road.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

Effect on Schools Gauged. "Our focus is on how to retain staff," school officials said Tuesday in describing plans for streamlining the Princeton Regional School system.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and Associate Superintendent L. Wesley Johnson met with the press at Stony Brook in an effort to clarify some of the tentative proposals for next fall, the 1973-74 school

year. The management problem has a foothold in the following: 470 fewer pupils expected; \$438,000 less revenue due from West Windsor and a drop in government subsidies.

These factors, plus program revisions, point to a 40-member reduction in staff and to changes in assignments. According to Dr. Johnson, about 50 percent of the reductions would be at the high school. The range, Dr. McPherson said, will probably include "administration,

instructors, and others, including cafeteria and custodians."

"We want to alleviate some of the anxiety of an uncertain situation," Dr. Johnson said, expressing particular concern for worried teachers. "The goal is no job loss other than normal reasons relating to evaluations."

He estimates that five to ten percent of the projected 40 reduction will come about through attrition—teachers retiring, leaving for other jobs or for personal reasons. Dr. McPherson did not rule out the possibility of offering incentives for early retirement.

required to give him preferential treatment in terms of re-employment.

As the Middle School leaves its two-building set-up for John Witherspoon School next fall, duplicate positions will have to be re-assigned, for instance, a nurse and a librarian.

Redistricting for the four elementary schools is to be discussed this month at a general meeting of the school staff during a Wednesday program. Reassignment of the elementary school teachers at John Witherspoon is a complex item on which the administration hopes to report criteria and procedures by early February.

In December, the library services, the elementary music program and the FLES program will be evaluated to determine whether to continue, discontinue or modify. According to Dr. McPherson, it is likely that the selective, pre-kindergarten program will be dropped.

Withdrawal of West Windsor Plainsboro students will continue for two years beyond 1973-74, according to the administrators, and the Princeton school population is expected to stabilize by 1975-76, a year in which the low and medium income housing projects will "generate" about 195 children.

The 67 non-tenured teachers, who include classroom teachers, special services personnel and special-areas staff (librarians, foreign language teachers, art and music teachers, at elementary level) are expected to be notified of their contract status verbally by February 28 and in writing by April 15. The schools will try to balance each staff with tenured and non-tenured staff, as in the past.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tenure Discussed Tenured teachers are expected to be employed "in either their present assignment or in a closely-related assignment." If a tenured teacher is dropped from the staff, the school district under New Jersey Statute is

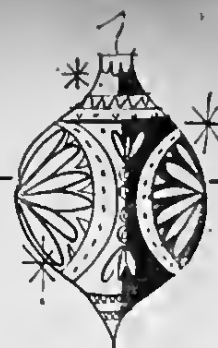
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Topics Of The Town
 Continued on Page 44
CONVERSION APPROVED
 For Lahiere's Restaurant.
 The Borough Zoning Board last week approved a plan of Lahiere's Restaurant, 713 Witherspoon Street, to move 12 of its 184 seats and relocate them in a wine display and retail area.
 Attorney Bruce French for the applicant, Christen Realty Company, had argued before the board that since no new seats were being added, no more off-street parking would be required. He described it merely as an internal operation that would benefit the restaurant and the public by making the dining room less congested.

nearby parking lots were "assigned" to the restaurant.
 In another case, the board granted a height variance to Nathaniel Burt, 20 Hibben Road, to permit him to add a second floor dormer to his garage which he intends to use as a private music studio.
 Architect William Walker told the board that no provisions were made for the dormer.
 —Continued on page 48

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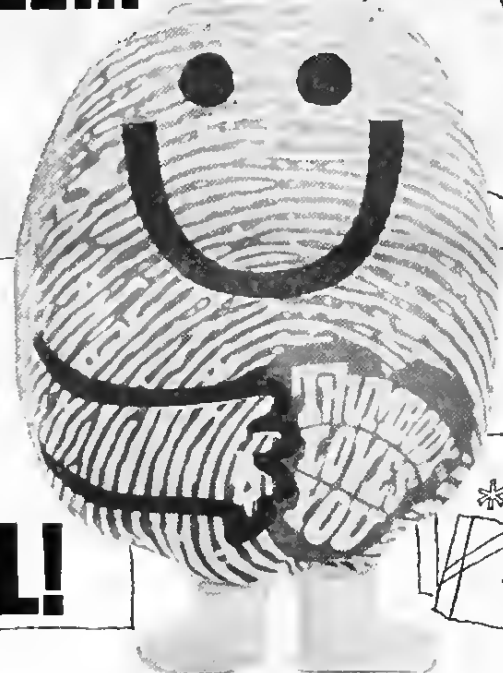


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Obituaries

A. Morton Good, 63, of 106 Wilson Road, died November 28 in New York Hospital.

He established his own advertising agency in New York City after serving for several years on the business side of Time Magazine. Born in Yokohama, Japan, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. Good, he was a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1932. He was in the United States Navy combat intelligence in the South Pacific during World War II, emerging with the rank of lieutenant commander, USNR.

Active in community affairs in this area, Mr. Good was a member of the Nassau Club, Princeton Club of New York and of Squadron A.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Isabel W. J. Good, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Haden-Guest of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held at noon this Saturday in the Marquand Transcept of Princeton University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will officiate. The Kimble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jacqueline C. Dunning of 260 Hawthorne Avenue, died November 28 in Princeton Medical Center following a brief illness. She was the wife of John L. Dunning.

A native of New York City, she lived in Princeton for the past 17 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Jennifer Dunning of New York City; two sons, John L. Jr. of Omaha, Neb., and Jeremy D. of Princeton; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Anne C. Shuttleworth of Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Funeral arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Norman Sassman, 51, of Route 27, Little Rocky Hill, died November 29 in Princeton Medical Center. He operated the Sassman Driveway Construction Company.

Born in Penns Neck, Mr. Sassman lived in this area all of his life. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Betty B. Sassman; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Ray of Trenton and Mrs. John D. Hutchinson of Little Rocky Hill; four grandchildren and a brother, Horace Sassman of Kingston.

The service was held in the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. H. Dana Fearn of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Willy A. H. Gaebel, 72, died November 29 at his home on the Wertsville Road, Hopewell. He was a farmer.

Born in Germany, and a United States citizen for the past 50 years, Mr. Gaebel lived in Hopewell for 30 years.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Wanda Gaebel of Hopewell and two residing in Germany.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Miss Mason's School, 53 Bayard Lane.

Mrs. Bertha Jordan, 71, of Kirkbride Avenue, Trenton, died November 29 in Princeton. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton. A daughter, Mrs. Mattie Lee More of Trenton, survives her.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Raymond L. Mack, 78, of 15 Henderson Avenue, died November 30 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mack was caretaker for the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, the Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, until the bishop's death. He then was employed by the Princeton Medical Group until his retirement in 1967.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident here and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances McL. Mack; one son, Charles L. of Darien, Conn., and two grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph Harrison of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating.

Earl D. Stires, 84, of Scotch Road, Hopewell Township, died December 3 at his home after a lengthy illness. Born in Ohio, he had lived in the Hopewell-Pennington area for more than half a century, operating a farm for many years prior to his retirement and driving a bus for the Hopewell Township School system.

A member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, Mr. Stires had served on its administrative board. He belonged to Pennington Grange 64 and for ten years had been its chaplain. Mr. Stires also was a member of the Vigilant Society of Pleasant Valley.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Drake Stires; a son, Earl Jr., of Hopewell; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy V. Smith of Miami, Mrs. Ramona Grogan of Trenton and Mrs. Naomi Fiegel of Hopewell; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church in Pennington Thursday morning at 11, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Mrs. James B. Schenck, 70, of Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead, died December 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jersey City, she had lived in Belle Mead since 1933.

Widow of C. Russell Schenck, she is survived by a brother, Edward J. Brede of Fredonia, N.Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Agnew R. Revis of Levittown, Mrs. Dorothy J. Lane of Bound Brook and Miss Helen A. Brede of Belle Mead.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 46—

sion has been made for plumbing or heating facilities. Even with the addition of the dormer, he said, head height would be a "mummal" six feet, four inches.

Two Decisions Postponed. In two other cases, the board announced that it would postpone a decision until its December 21 meeting.

One postponement was made at the request of the applicant, D. Don Richards, who needs a recommendation to Mayor and Council for a use variance that will enable him to move his radio and television repair business from 231 Nassau Street to the first floor of his home at 70 William Street. He described his University Radio Electric as "small as a one man shop could be."

The second postponement involves Olga Hall, who is seeking a reversal of the zoning officer's order to cease selling retail at 44 Spring Street. Mrs. Hall contends that she had been selling mostly retail at the location prior to 1968 when a zoning amendment changed the area from a B-1 zone to Residential Office.

The board said it wanted more time to investigate some of the legal questions that had been raised by Mrs. Hall's lawyer, Charles L. Renda. It requested Mr. Renda to submit memoranda of law concerning the rights of those under a prior non-conforming use and the issuance of certificates of occupancy—points that had been raised in the hearing.

Mrs. Hall was granted a certificate of occupancy in 1965 to operate a beauty parlor at the Spring Street address.

BICYCLE PATHS URGED

As Beneficial to All. It is time to take the bicycle seriously, say the Friends of the Princeton Environment.

The new plan for an in-town loop of bicycle paths as the first phase of a larger system was presented by Henry Arnold to the trustees of the Friends at their regular meeting last Thursday. Mr. Arnold's plan for the Borough was received with applause for its objectives and general conception. While some board members endorsed the loop in principle, others suggested that radial or one-way street routes might be a less expensive way to start the network of paths planned for the Township as well as the Borough.

The cost of implementing such a plan is not overwhelming, the Friends think, if the benefits are commensurate. To what extent, they ask, might a properly located and designed bikeway system be expected to reduce the use of automobiles, cut the demand for parking spaces, and ease the flow of motor traffic by removing bicycle riders from congested streets?

The Friends therefore recommend that Borough and Township put aside money in their 1973 budgets for a professional analysis of the place of the bicycle in Princeton's circulation pattern. U. origin and destination studies are indispensable to highway planning, why not also to bikeway planning?

The Friends furthermore propose that a meeting of all Princeton bicyclists be held to test bikeway plans against the wants and needs of the riders themselves. In commenting on these recommendations, one trustee prophesied that the day of bicycle licensing and safety regulations is not far off.

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News Of The CHURCHES

YULE GIFTS ON HAND

At Peace Center, UNICEF cards may be in short supply nationally, but the Peace Center has a few, as well as a good supply of UNICEF calendars and date books.

The Peace Center has gift items for Christmas giving. Funds raised continue the work of the Fund for Peace Education. On display are Conception Abbey cards and date books; novelty items, new jewelry in silver; do-it-yourself Power kits in glass domes and shadow boxes; pendants and rings.

There are prints, pottery and handcrafts by Princeton artists and craftsmen, and artist-designed fold-over Christmas cards. Trudy Glusksberg, Susan H. Kaday, Ann Woolfolk and others are represented.

Also in the Christmas theme: Koinonia pecans, candles, wreaths, and Christmas tree decorations from the sub-continent of India.

The Peace Center is staffed by volunteers daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Magnificat by J. S. Bach will be presented by the adult choir of First Presbyterian Church at 11 this Sunday, the choir will be accompanied by chamber orchestra and organ.

"The United Nations - Today's Challenge" will be discussed this Sunday at 10 in the Unitarian Church by Ambassador W. Tapley B. Bennett Jr., United States' representative to the United Nations' Security Council.

University Chapel will have as its preacher at 11 this Sunday the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke, formerly pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, now with the Urban Training Center in Chicago.

Fund raising at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, continues with a Chicken and Fish Dinner this Saturday. Serving begins at noon. Donation is \$2.

Advent Display

Pictures painted or drawn by children from all over the world are on display in the main hall at First Presbyterian Church.

The children have been aided by the Christian Children's Fund. Brochures are available on the fund in the narthex and in the church library.

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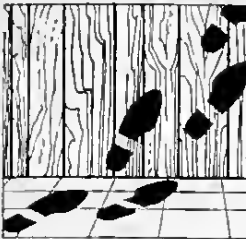


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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-53

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ON PAGES 19-63

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63.

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radio, snow tires on rims, 642335
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UNFURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton
Township. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
family room, immediate occupancy
\$450 a month. Call K. M. Light Real
Estate, Broker, 247 Nassau St., 921-3312
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St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M.
Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-2872
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MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, Singer
sewing machine, air conditioner, line
piece screen and tools, classical au-
ditar, mood dresser, bookcases, card
table, one table, bed, rug, dishes,
kiss, bowls, size 8 shoe, shovel, o-
bagash, sled, pictures, vaporizer,
heating pad, hair dryer, electric hair
clippers, child's bed, baby carriage,
diaper pail, infant seat, baby high
chair, baby back pack, child's rocker,
child's table and chair, toy chest.
Please call 924-0635

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strong Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 22,
five miles north of Princeton, Call 247-
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MERCEDES '62, 700S, white with red
leather interior, 4 new Dunlop radials,
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partially rebuilt, runs very well. \$500
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ren, beginners or advanced by Paris
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Pakistan Bokhara, 11 x 15; old Hazir
8 x 11; Shiraz 4 x 5. Outstanding. 11-
11 x 15 and Salar 4 x 7. Call 921-
8599.

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All tires fine, 8 cylinder. Passed in-
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gine, 2,000 miles, battery and left
line. Good for thousands of miles.
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Princeton YWCA 924-4825 for more
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with box stalls, fenced pastures, barns and outbuildings. This
charming colonial farmhouse features a bright kitchen with a
walk-in fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room
with walk-in china closet, den and powder room on first floor.
Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, 2 other bed-
rooms and bath on second floor. 3 car garage shed, in ground
pool, dressing room \$96,000
THINK ECONOMY, buy this immaculate cape cod in Ewing
Twp. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room,
2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and
full bath on second floor plus one unfinished room for future
expansion. \$29,500
THINK AHEAD about this 2 story colonial we are going to
build on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Kitchen with eating area, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bed-
rooms. 1 car garage and full basement. \$58,500
THINK LOCATION, walking distance to Pennington Gambrel
2 story with warmth and charm. Pean View Heights, kitchen
with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with
fireplace and window seat, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car
garage \$69,900
THINK PRICE, this Lawrence Twp. rancher has lots to of-
fer for the price. Modern kitchen with eating area, laundry
room, dining room-living room combination, family room,
1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rear screened in porch, 1 car garage.
\$39,900
THINK QUALITY and that's exactly what you get in this
colonial cape cod. Flagstone foyer, kitchen with breakfast
area, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, electric heat,
full basement. \$61,900
THINK LAND, 1 acre goes with this new bi-level which is
ready for occupancy. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining
room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, family
room, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$15,900
THINK PRIVACY, country setting only minutes to everything,
offered by this 2 story colonial in the heart of Harbortown
Farms. Entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bed-
rooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Only too happy to show
you the blueprints. \$62,900
THINK COLONIAL, how about this one in Penn View Heights.
Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room with fireplace,
2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. \$66,500
THINK POSSIBILITIES, 2 story colonial near Lambertville.
Modern kitchen, dining room-living room combination, 3 bed-
rooms, full bath, 20x10' garage ideal for the shop minded
person plus 10x10' barn. \$39,900
THINK CHARM and get it in this cape cod in Amwell Twp.
2 1/2 acres, modern kitchen, formal dining room, huge living
room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bed-
rooms in ground pool, 2 car garage, greenhouse. \$76,900
THINK BIG and you won't be disappointed in this 1 1/2 story
colonial with view of Delaware River. First floor, modern
kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room
with fireplace, attractive heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and
full bath. Second floor is a 3 room and bath apartment. Apart-
ment can be converted back and again become part of origi-
nal house. Property also has 2 car garage with workshop.
\$53,900
THINK COMFORT, that's what is offered in this Ewing Twp.
rancher, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room
with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1 car garage,
screened in rear porch with fireplace. \$42,500
THINK PRIDE and that's what you would have buying this
rancher on 1 acre of land. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar,
formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fully air conditioned \$19,500
THINK ONE STORY, this rancher in Pean View Heights fills
that requirement. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, for-
mal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air
conditioning. \$62,500
THINK SPRING that's when this 2 story colonial now under
construction will be finished. Kitchen with eating area, for-
mal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4
bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$63,900
THINK POSITIVE and call us to see this bi-level in Amwell
Twp. Large lot, modern kitchen, formal dining room, family
room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car gar-
age \$41,900
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LAWRENCE TWP. house for sale. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Colonial. Panelled family room with fireplace, sliding glass doors open to patio and 10'x24' heated Sylvan pool. On (need lot). Electric eye doors on two car garage. Basement, Prick pails only. Call 883-3444. 12-7-81

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ODDGE POLARA '65, Leaving U.S.A. Must sell. New snow tires, very good condition, \$420. Call 924-1844 anytime.

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FREE to loving homes. Beautiful kittens: orange and tan male, black male, sixfold black and grey male, tiger and white female with extraordinary tortoiseshell markings. All litter trained, six weeks old. Call 921-2461 after 5:30 p.m. 12-7-81

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FOR RENT in Borough, Dec. 1, 1981. Schools and bus, desirable three room apartment. Parking for two cars. In excellent condition. Working couple preferred. \$315. Call anytime except this Thursday or Friday 924-2348. 12-3-81

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ON PAGES 49-63

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Scenic Dr., Off Rt. 29 • Ewing Twp., N.J.

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2 Bedroom Duplex

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FOR SALE: German Shepherd pups, 7 weeks old. AKC. Reasonable, inoculated by vet. J. Nitsch, Pennington, Pa. 18946. Call 215-576-7202. 12-7-11

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth B. Webster 6th 0528 4-15-11

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COLLECTORS ITEM: Authentic hand made cedar barrels, Acadian craftsman. Use as is for storage or convert into interesting furniture. Limited quantity, only \$29.95 prepa. Northland Development Corp. P.O. Box 115, Fort Kent, Maine 04743 11-27-11

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App. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential, \$3500 per acre
App. 70 acres, Amwell Twp.; heavily wooded, with pond, \$5000 per acre
161 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp. 100' of frontage, \$53,300
100x198, Hopewell Twp., \$10,000
2 acres, W Amwell Twp., \$15,000
1 1/2 acres, W Amwell Twp., \$9500

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BREATHE FRESH AIR — this 3 bedroom country rancher located on Carter Road is now ready for immediate occupancy. Living room, dining room with deck overlooking forest back yard. Eat in kitchen with laundry facilities, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

FAMILY GATHERINGS — will be great fun at your own mini farm on the edge of Hopewell Boro. A large and immaculate frame house is the focal point of the almost 3 acre tree-dotted property. The floor plan now includes 6 rooms and 2 full baths in the original part of the house and the wing added 3 years ago would make a lovely family room. The imaginative buyer will quickly see the possibilities for a studio or hobby center in the building adjacent to the main house. Add a 2 car detached garage, amenities such as slate roof, plaster walls, some carpeting and complete appliance line and you have truly a FAMILY HOME at \$80,000.

TELL ME WHY — anyone wouldn't love a beautiful 2 story colonial in a country atmosphere. Our listing is located at 77 W. Long Drive in Lawrence Township. Beautiful roomy den with a plank wall and beamed ceiling and parquet flooring, formal living and dining rooms. Inside and outside recently painted. Included extras are central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and dehumidifier to mention a few. Full price is \$65,000.

FIREST EDGE DRIVE IN HOPWELL TOWNSHIP — magnificent colonial brick ranch on 1 acre of nicely landscaped property. The house has a formal living room with adjacent dining room, a unique master suite and central air conditioning. There are 11 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage, shrubs, underground sprinklers and much more. \$88,500.

HOUSE 'N SADDLE — on this 6.5 acre estate in East Amwell Township consisting of a new colonial styled 2 level home (now being built). The first level has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area, living room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2-car attached garage. On the 2nd level you have a master bedroom suite (21'x22') plus a full bath, large walk-in closet, raised brick hearth with Franklin Stove. More room available for expansion. Also a brand new RAIN included in the price in the 90's.

POLISHED AND PRETTY — on tree lined street in Hopewell Boro. A super 3 bedroom Victorian with fully carpeted living room and dining room, a cozy kitchen; nestled in evergreens and holly and complete with 2 car garage. All for \$12,900.

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47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121
Hours: Monday Saturday 9 to 5

BOYS AGE 5

Are being offered a new course at the Appari School of Dance called French With Ballet. Enrollments are now being accepted up to Dec. 20 for the short term, which begins in January. Miss Gibbons, with the help of 2 assistants and 1 pianist, will be teaching. Miss Gibbons is the former supervisor of the Stuttgart Military Post Bi-Lingual Kindergarten and is now director of the Appari School, Princeton, N. J. For further information please call the school or leave your name and telephone number with the Appari School Answering Service 924-1822.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Classical Guitar with case, Model No. G-130A excellent condition, asking \$100. Call 921-5564.

HANDMADE CONCERT GUITARS, musically among the best in the world, in appearance among the most elegant. Brazilian rosewood back and sides, Landstetter machines and French polish are standard. Play-in instruments are available for comparison with other fine guitars you may be considering. Also, some restoration and repairs. John Reiss, Guiltmaker, 466-2766, if no answer, 466-2039.

LLAMA SKIN RUG, 4x6, \$20; Mink stole, 4x5, black. Cortan mini's tie shoes, size 10D, almost new, \$10; double bed spring and mattress, \$15. Call 921-7670, after 6 p.m.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Born November. Attectionate, quiet breed. 14 in litter. Wolf grey and black. Call 924-4445 after 5 p.m. or 924-0149.

TWO BEDROOMS for rent in a house with Princeton students. Shared cooking, cleaning. Very nice surroundings, anybody welcome. 12 minutes from Princeton in Cranbury. Call 655-0887 or 452-4116 and ask for Dick or Pete.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, available Jan. 20. Riverside area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, large fenced back yard. \$195 per month plus utilities. Call 921-7552.

PRINCETON BORO house rental. Four bedrooms, refrigerator, washer, all electric kitchen, fireplace, some furniture. Wooded lot, ample parking. Walking distance to schools, shopping. \$330 per month. Available mid-December. Call 921-3237.

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BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, beautiful location for rent for a few months. Flexible heat, utilities, services, work space, all furnished. Call 924-3040.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrons 220, Body worn but engine very reliable, \$300. Call 924-3398.

TYPING DONE in my home, reports, manuscripts, envelopes, or typing for an author. Call 584-4789 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. Available first of year.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO: Walnut, excellent condition, \$400. Moving abroad, must sell. Call 914-258-5207 evenings.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 42.

APARTMENT WANTED: Mature, responsible college couple, employed, seek apartment or house to share in Hopewell, Princeton, Windsor area. References. Phone 201-722-6907.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Princeton teacher looking for roommate, 2 bed room apt., swimming, tennis, air conditioned, completely furnished. Call day, Marly Schneiderman, 921-5500, 1st fl. 252.

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OACHSHUNDS: Miniature, AKC registered, black and tan. Three male, three female. Call 737-1292 after noon for appointment. 11-16-11

DOE ROOFING: Repairs, all types of roofs, large or small; work guaranteed; free estimates. Call 296-2630. 9-21-11

DINNER FOR TWO

Local man would like to provide adventurous woman with occasional meal in exchange for his cooking instruction. 5-10 p.m. benefits including dinner-out in event of burn-up. Write Box D-11 Town Topics. 11-30-21

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-11

1968 FORD LTD, Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon. Well kept by original owner. 70,000 miles. Sound condition. \$1375 firm. 924-2997. 11-23-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED will not be red-faced at Christmas. He is going to Viking Furniture's 3-Hour Sofa Sale, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., only 259 Nassau Street, Princeton.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES, Shades recovered-lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 727-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 1-5. 5-21-11

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD needs big bad wolf. \$65. Large dog house, h.p. Corbin engine and transmission. \$600. Will bargain. Call Tom, 452-1057.

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School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau
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TORO SNOW BLOWER: Snow Hound 201-85 new, \$50. Large dog house, never used, \$35; 100 lbs. winter coats, size 14, perfect condition, 1 fur lined, \$20 each; youth's sports coats, perfect condition, \$7 each; other items. 259-3854 after 4 p.m., all day weekends.

COMPLETE PREGNANCY HELP and information. Confidential. Office hours weekdays and nights, no weekends. Call 924-7343. 11-16-41

DANNY PAINTING CO.: Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 292-4718 anytime. 11-16-41

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible female graduate student wants either private room with cooking privileges in private home, or own room in apartment or house with other students, beginning end of January. Write to Susan Lett, 6019 S. Ingleside, Chicago, Ill. 60637. 12-7-81

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS: AKC champion bloodline, show quality, whelped 10/15, \$150. 609-395-0912. 11-9-11

LAUNDROMAT CENTER is saying Goodbye, December 15th. Owner is retiring. 12-7-21

DAVIDSON COLLEGE Professor seeks a house-sitting arrangement with occasional rent for second semester this school year. Write Box 216, Davidson, N. C. 28036 or contact the Dean of the Faculty, Princeton Theological Seminary. 12-7-31

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11-11-11

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations, LaVale Jewellers & Silversmiths, 924-0624

FOR SALE: 1971 Volvo station wagon. Excellent condition. Call weekdays after 7 p.m. 201-826-0444. 12-7-21

A LOOK at our Alexandria home would show the loving care we'd take at yours. Presbyterian minister and wife need mid-January-mid-April housing Princeton area. Gladly pay, Call, write, William R. Seigel, Old Presbyterian Meeting House, 516 South Reys, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, 703-673-7233. 11-20-21

PRESIDENT OF EDUCATIONAL company, and wife, also a professional, desire to sublet for 6 months, starting Dec. 1st, an apt. or house preferably furnished or to lease for a longer period, an apt. or house unfurnished. No children or pets. Please call 921-2070 after 6 p.m. 11-30-21

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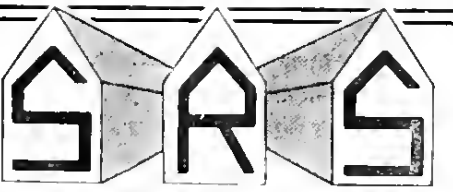


The owner of this extremely fine brick and clapboard house has been transferred to Colorado. It sits on 1 1/2 superbly landscaped acres at the end of a quiet circle. Built in 1958, the house has unusually fine detailed woodwork throughout, with more than ample closet and storage space. The gracious living room has a fireplace wall, lined with built-in bookshelves and cupboards. French doors exit to garden and terraces. Library is lined with adjustable bookshelves for an enormous collection. There is a heated glass porch off the well designed kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 corner double bedrooms, two extra large baths. 3rd floor has 2 double bedrooms and 1 full bath. 2 car garage has steps to storage loft. Immediate occupancy. \$115,000

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KENDALL PARK - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, on wooded lot. Home completely redecorated with new appliances. Available for immediate occupancy. \$33,500

GRIGGSTOWN - 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre landscaped lot; large eat-in kitchen, den, finished basement; owner open to all reasonable offers. Asking \$49,900

MONTGOMERY - custom ranch on professionally landscaped 3 acres; 3 bedrooms, house, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and many extras. \$55,000

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Spacious well treed lot; this excellent colonial split level has large living room and dining room, custom kitchen, 25'x23' paneled family room with fireplace plus powder room-laundry. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage and basement.

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Have your office on your property! The main house is a Colonial which has been modernized. A nice furnished porch is fun for entertaining in the summer—or enjoy the swimming pool with its cabana. Living room with fireplace, dining room, good eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 1 fully tiled bath. There's a separate small apartment in the main house with a fully paneled room and bath. The large barn has been converted into an office-type arrangement with recreation room plus four large rooms for working. Two car garage. One and a half acres of beautifully landscaped and very close to Princeton

\$118,000

HOLIDAYS

are a snap when you live in a home that lends itself to parties, house guests and mass meal preparations! Gracious living room with fireplace opens to flagstone terrace covered with awning. The study, also with fireplace opens to terrace. Formal dining room served by modern kitchen with eating area. Powder room completes first floor. Large step-down master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Much storage space, large and dry basement. Absolutely perfect condition!

\$125,000

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Pencil Post bed, circa 1780; large chest, 44" high, 45" wide, 21" deep; cherry top and sides, mahogany drawers; cherry corner cupboard, old glass in door, 54" across front; high and low poster beds; pair sleigh beds

Open Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVE SOMEONE YOU LOVE an original of painting from the Asian Masters Collection this Christmas! The Collection comprising the work of Asia's top artists (members of the distinguished Philippine Art Colony) is currently in the Princeton area and will be shown by appointment only. Artists represented include: the renowned Zablun, Didi Fernandez, Rudolph Ganszles, Leo Meneses, Damián Yambao, and "Rick" Ganszles (formerly with the Beverly Hills Gallery of Art). Subject-matter covers a wide spectrum from still life to sea scenes to exotic Oriental scenes and several of the famous Ganszles character studies on Italian velvet. Mr. Carol Kennedy, the Princeton distributor, has spent over 12 years in the Far East. She will arrange for a private home showing in your home or hers for parties of 12 people. She will also be glad to show the Collection at civic, business, religious, or professional offices or gatherings in preparation for the holidays. Call for an appointment, 856-1278, evenings and weekends.

EARLY 20TH CENTURY TRUNKS

Long in the attic, now for sale. Call 924-0727 on or after Sunday, December 10th.

SUBLET: Three story, seven bedroom University house, Spring semester. Two blocks from campus. Asking \$350 per month. Ideal for large family or group of responsible students. Call 924-5737, evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Pennington on dead-end street. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall, living dining and family room, screened in porch, \$450 a month. Call 737-0165.

RUTGERS GRADUATE STUDENT in reading, available as tutor in reading for students in Princeton area. 923-8972 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

NEW YORK APARTMENT

FOR SALE

Large studio apartment, separate sleeping area plus kitchen and bath. Good closets. Fully carpeted South west exposure. Excellent, fully-staffed building in East 70's.

Maintenance \$251 monthly, 28% of which is tax deductible. Asking \$29,500. Call (212) 783-5340.

E. BANADURIAN & SON sales and service for Oriental rugs and broadloom carpets will close for vacation December 23 to January 8. All rugs must be picked up or delivered by Dec. 23 or after Jan. 7. 882 State Road, Princeton, 924-0720

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SANTA IS TAKING DEC 7 to Dec 9. Close a year! At Village Furniture's 3 Hour Sale. Sat. Thursday evening, Dec. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. Only 235 Nassau Street, Princeton

ROYAL OFFICE typewriter, nice typewriter condition, \$40. Call 921-7246

SELL OR BUY good used all equipment. The Princeton YMCA will conduct a ski equipment sale from Dec. 15 through Dec. 18. You can sell your good ski clothes and equipment or buy. Call the YMCA at 924-4823 on how to participate.



by BOB SUYDAM
manager Pennington office

Not long ago the buying of a house or a piece of property, and especially the closing of the whole deal, was an occasion for some ceremony and celebration. Rooms full of people gathered in bygone days to witness the sale and to participate in the conclusion of the deal. The two parties involved in the sale were there, of course, as well as their attorneys, family, friends, representatives of the lending institution. Papers were passed from hand to hand. All needed, signed, hands shaken, and the deal was finished. Today, the ceremony is gone, but the importance of the sale has not been lessened!

Now is the time to enjoy a home best . . . all through the winter months. We at WALTER B. HOWE, INC., 1 Palm St. have an up to date listing on many excellent real estate buys. Tel. 924-0095. In business since 1885. We also have locations in Pennington (737-3301) and in W. Windsor (799-1100). Open 9-9 Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5

HELPFUL HINT

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THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Jill at 921-8405.

LIVE-IN JOB wanted to take care of children and house. Call 394-3341

BOY'S BICYCLE: 27" Schwinn, \$20; child's large size Raleigh tricycle, hand brake, \$10. 921-9662.

PRINCETON JCT. STATION 9.10 mi. away. Spacious modern Colonial, 5 bedrooms; paneled den with bedroom; paneled family rm. with fireplace; 1st floor laundry rm.; large eat-in kitchen; 20 LR; separate DR. 2 1/2 baths; central A/C; 36' brick patio; 1 acre well-drained corner lot, prime to callon; immediate occupancy; \$80s; owner: 799-0934.

FOR RENT: Apartment available January 1. Private entrance. Call 924-4118 after 4 p.m.

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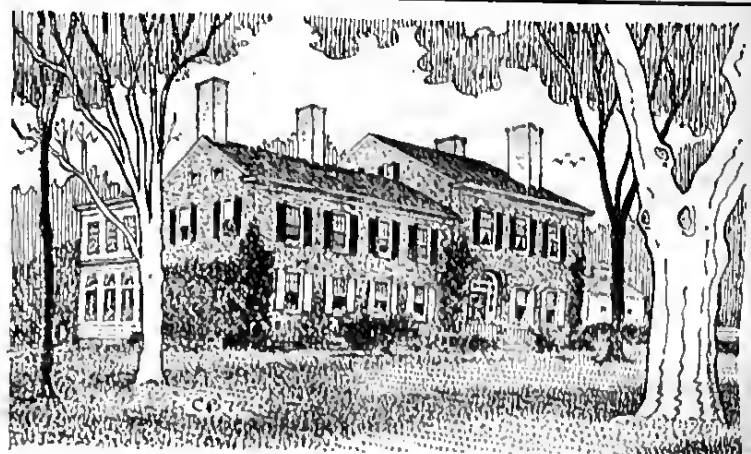
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Support the High School Choir's trip to Europe.



It is possible to picture the activities of the Old Farm over a long period . . . It was a place frequented by a long list of travelers, some of whom must have been important figures in early American life. It was the solemn meeting place of the Court and the scene of many a local argument . . . It was also a place of good cheer . . . In the early days, as now, the Old Farm was a landmark to every veteran traveler. From The History of the Old Farm - Tavern Days.

The Old Farm is a part of a tract owned by Governor Daniel Coxe from 1687 to 1690, through its day as the "plantation" of the Phillips family (1691-1832), and a "thrived house of public entertainment" (one of the first on Ye Kings Highway), to the handloom Glen's use of the present - the Old Farm stands as a highlight of history and a home of beauty and warmth. Superb front door, wide center hall with original Colonial arch; hand-hewn cherry doors and balustrade, one walk in fireplace and lovely murals on the other four, 12 foot ceilings, original window glass, random floor boards, exposed beams - these are among the eye-filling details of the 14 room stone house, which has 7 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Six acres of lawn, fields, formal garden (complete with sheep) and beautiful trees (including a towering willow) and a rare dwarf chestnut are highlighted by a gorgeous old long-beamed barn. A lovely setting for the marvelously restored, lovingly tended Old Farm of today! Offered at \$285,000.



K.M. REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

HOPEWELL

VICTORIAN—8 rooms (4 bedrooms), mature shade trees on a 105x140 lot, \$38,500.

COLONIAL RANCHER—Brand new 3 bedroom, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate possession, \$51,900.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—Fresh inside and out, Charming colonial with 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, extra large lot, \$55,500

STONE AND FRAME—And very handsome, 8 rooms, 1½ baths on a magnificent 136x400 ft. lot, very "homey", \$63,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—On a quiet dead end street with low maintenance brick and aluminum siding, 9 room split level which includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, \$49,900.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—5 bedroom stone and frame ranch house with 3 full baths, 2 powder rooms, finished basement and fireplace that overlooks a 20x40 pool and your own private lake. There's over 6 acres of privacy. A horsebarn and plenty of fenced pastures, \$98,500

SETTLE ON A PRIME HOME SITE in the beautiful Horshourton Hills, 121'x500' beautifully wooded. Here you will find a well built Cape Cod which includes a large living room with a corner brick fireplace for those long winter nights. Make your appointment now.

EWING TOWNSHIP

ALL BRICK—Very attractive Georgian colonial in a beautiful setting with private garden and attractive red brick walks that surround the heated Roman style pool. 11 rooms, 2½ baths, with such fine features as central air conditioning, crystal chandeliers, beautiful walnut paneling, plus many other fine appointments for \$94,500.

PALMER LANE—An excellent location with this fine 4 bedroom split level that features a charming modern kitchen with breakfast room, custom made paneled raised cabinets, an attractive antique brick wall with built in oven and range. Extra nice for \$36,500.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL—4 bedroom cape cod with a finished basement and a 16x32 heated pool with cabana and sliding board plus diving board. A real fun house for only \$34,000

COUNTRY HOMES

RELAXED EASY LIVING—With this fully restored barn with massive beams and a unique spiral stairway surrounded with 23 rolling acres, 60-200 stationary outbuildings for horses, extra subdivision possible.

FIVE ACRES OF PARADISE—Secluded wooded setting includes a trout stream, a gorgeous 9 room split level with extra large rooms, central air conditioning, immaculate condition. 48 acres, West Amwell Twp. 1200' of road frontage on a blacktop road, partially wooded, gentle slope.

5270 acres with long road frontage, Hopewell Twp., app. 50", wooded, ideal for development

MISTER INVESTOR

(new listing)

150 acre farm just minutes to Princeton, with app. 7000' of frontage on a township road. Two large ponds fed from a babbling brook, a 7 room colonial home with 2 fireplaces and it dates back to around 1822. Asking \$3000 per acre

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WOODED BUILDING LOT

4 acres heavily wooded in Montomery Twp. Could possibly be divided by buyer into two 3 acre lots. \$30,000

TWO WOODED BUILDING LOTS

SIDE BY SIDE

High wooded lots on Copper Mine Road in Franklin Twp.—2.25 and 2.48 acres. Quiet country location convenient to Princeton. Each lot \$18,000

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.

Realtors

924-0095

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

C. BANADURIAN & SON sales and service for Oriental rugs and broadloom carpets will close for vacation December 13 to January 8. All rugs must be paid up or delivered by Dec. 23 or after Jan 7 882 State Road, Princeton, 924-0130 12-23

HEY, MYRON, let's get in on this Christmas thing. We'll buy a sofa from visiting all their 3 hour 52¢ sale, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. only 259 Nassau Street, Princeton.

WOLLENSAK four track stereo portable tape recorder. Completely self-contained, excellent for use with children, camps, schools, etc. \$95. Call 921-2446

CLOCK REPAIRS. Grandfather, 8 day mantle, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 924-3451, Lam, Berkeville, NJ. By appointment only 10/14

FOREIGN STUDENT is looking for room in exchange for work and house or yard work. Call 924-0895.

HONDA 50 MINI-TRAIL practically new, in perfect condition. Needs cash for Christmas. Asking \$275. Call 924-3928

LEASE FOR SALE: 8 years at \$2.00 per month for attractive apartment. Also four single on main street at unopposed South Hunterdon County will lease. Call for details. Wm. H. May, Co. of New Jersey, Inc., Real Estate, 620 2nd Street

FOR SALE 1970 VW Fastback. White. Fine condition. New tires, 31,000 miles, \$1550. Call 924-8401 days, 884-1341 after 7 p.m. 12-21

PAINTING. Seminary students and part time house painting work. Five years experience. For estimates call 432-1656 or 432-2456.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walls and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhonda Birch Landscaping 483-1812 12-21

HOUSE CLEANING

By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by Blue Chip Corporation. Also floors, walls, rug, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. For free estimates call Domesticators of Princeton 483-1810 12-21

EXPERIENCED graduate (college) seeking teaching and sitting in the Princeton area. References available. Call 924-4135 11-23

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUG for Christmas and many years. Colored floral Aubusson pattern on blue line ground, 12x18. Excellent condition. \$330. 924-2008 11-23

SNOW PLOWING Driveways etc. Call anytime 9-8-2004 12-18

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SELLING



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Joan Lamoth
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Roberta Eckelberry
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SUNFLOWER SEED

25 lbs. \$4.50

50 lbs. 18.50

PETERSON'S NURSERY

Lawrenceville Rd.

between Lawrenceville and Princeton

Open every day 10-6

RENT: Half of a country house, 3 bedrooms, 1225 per month, no children, no pets. Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-21

FOR RENT, First floor, unfurnished apartment: living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call 924-3777 evenings after 8 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE

• Barn siding • Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

3-11-11

TOWN HOUSE/SHOP for rent, New Hope. Available immediately. Call 215-842-2218 11-30-21

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK SEDAN, 1972, purchased from Princeton Motors, factory warranty, low mileage, fully equipped, cost \$2350 new, asking \$2000, call 293-7312 after 5 p.m.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE

Ideal family home with good size dining room, living room with stone fireplace, modern playroom next to well equipped kitchen, and huge master bedroom and bath downstairs. Three more bedrooms and bath upstairs. Great closet space, exceptionally well built. anxious to sell. 503 921-6121, 12-21

MASON Block, brick, concrete, stucco, plaster, etc. Will do any type of masonry work. Call 921-7123 after 7:30 p.m. 11-30-21

ROUND 40" PEDESTAL claw foot table. Very unusual with much detail. Oriental carving. \$300. Call 448-3605. 12-23

FOR SALE, Dodge Dart Swinger, 1972, excellent condition, 4 almost new tires, power steering, 1 owner, low mileage, still under warranty. Asking \$1855. Call 662-9409.

FOR RENT: 5 room cottage, 4 miles from Princeton, unfurnished, wood parking, modern kitchen and bath. Available January 1, 1973 to January 1, 1974. \$200 a month plus utilities. No child an. Call 924-6183 after 6 p.m.

ASTRO PASSBOOK

Watch for a new way to save \$55 coming soon. ASTRO will benefit many. Juvenile, Adult and Child, every one. 11-21

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Our Referrals: Your Neighbors

Pick up and delivery service

Main St. Kingston

928-0187

3-14-11

MONTGOMERY

TOWNSHIP

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Traced lot

On a low traffic road yet conveniently located to all surrounding areas, close to shopping, schools, this bi-level is in its early stages of construction. It can be customized to suit your needs at this time. Choose your own color schemes in bathroom, kitchen, etc. Attractively priced at \$48,900

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Realtors and Insurers

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Complete privacy is yours in this lovely natural cedar shake nearly new ranch located within a few miles of Princeton. House consists of living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dream kitchen and 2 car garage on 1 acre of dogwoods and pine trees for \$56,000

COUNTRY CAPE

Montgomery Twp. is the setting for this 3 bedroom 2 bath cape cod. First floor has living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has a third bedroom and bath plus a large walk-in closet and an unfinished 4th bedroom. Basement level has recreation room and garage. \$45,000

COUNTRY RANCH

Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room during the cooler weather. Reduced to \$59,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Charming property includes 3 bedrooms, 2-story house, a 2-car garage, and a large 40x80 building which is leased. An ideal house for a family that needs some income to help meet expenses. \$37,300

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A country home, a small barn, and three scenic acres with a stream meandering across the property. The house is loaded with charm and needs just the right family who is looking for privacy and something different. Close to schools and shopping. \$59,900



Durland

Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton

609-924-2054

BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N. Main St., Cranbury

609-395-1434

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, fireplace, 1½ acres. \$54,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, House No. 1, Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. House No. 2, Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace; with attached store. Monthly income \$380. 400' front x app. 800' deep. \$150,000

MODULAR HOMES - 1100 square foot modular ranch - delivered on your footing, finished. \$15,000

RT. 130 RANCH 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. \$47,500

RANCH, Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, 1 car garage, patio; good location for professional office. \$45,000

LOT, South Brunswick Twp., 2 miles north of Princeton, app. 155x900, city water. \$9,000

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, all custom construction. \$44,700

Evenings and weekends, call:

David Durland - 799-0123

Irene Stults - 759-2416

Henry Lubas - 201-359-4136

Rosemary Gudebski 87-4302

DEAN REALTY

REALTORS

882-5881

OLD COLONIAL

1 1/2 story (Cape Cod style), 6 rooms, 1 bath, full basement, new roof, old beams and wide floor boards. Fine opportunity to restore, 5 acres rolling land with some woods, 700' frontage. \$45,000

2 STORY FRAME DWELLING

3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, built-in bookcases, large kitchen, full basement, large finished attic; on 1 acre; 2 car garage, large metal barn. Also, office, radio or service shop. Good family home with good income at present. \$37,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4 bedroom colonial; family room with fireplace, large living room with picture window, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; all underground utilities, on 1 acre near schools, shopping, etc. \$55,900

The MAY AGENCY

Clawsonburg 466-2800

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at the SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE

- ★ Cooper
- ★ Brass
- ★ Limos
- ★ Pine
- ★ Bells
- ★ Baskets

Always welcome gifts

47 W. Broad Street
Hopewell, N.J.
466-0222

QLO ENGLISH Sheepdogs are a remarkable breed. We have a litter of champion line pups bred for line conformation, white heads and a loving, though thoroughly ridiculous temperament. If you are considering a pup for this Christmas season please see us to learn about this good natured, strong and sound breed which might well win your heart. Call 456-1732 at "By The Brook," Cherry Valley Road, near Provincetown Rd. 11-23-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, three bedrooms, two baths. Walking distance to University, private parking. Also, students or professionals only \$235 per month. Call 452-2652.

FREE: 1 1/2 year old, male Liberator. Perfect house dog. Must have fenced yard or no leash laws. Please call 201-259-4207. 11-30-31

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Falcon, 2 door, \$200. Please call 883-4716. 11-30-31

LIGHT HAULING and moving. Call David Kohut 259-4241. 11-30-31

OUR HOLIDAY SHOP is ready. Unique cards and calendars, cards by local artists; pottery and candies by area craftsmen; and smoked pecans from Xanadu. And from India, toys, tree decorations, brocade and scarves. Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St., "Opposite Thorne's Pharmacy." 2nd floor. Open Mondays thru Saturdays, 10 to 5 p.m. 11-30-31

ANTIQUE MANGONY Secretary desk, Empire, very plain drop front, 13 1/2 of cubby holes, secret compartment, \$150. Call 921-7246.

FOR RENT: Large newly decorated room for gentlemen. Call 921-7113 after 5 p.m.

BALDWIN PIANO—Almost new—studio size. A beautiful instrument at an unbelievable price, \$650. Conn Caprice organ, top quality, 2 manual, octave pedals, perfect condition, \$430. Call 799-1479.

SUBLET DIRECT FROM TENANT: Deepa's contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, family rm., screened porch. Available immediately 1st March/June 1972. 9-4 12-25.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire housekeeping arrangement or reasonable short term rental, while their new home is being built. No children or pets. Available immediately thru March. Please call 921-2035 after 7:30 p.m. 11-30-31

SNOW FENCE: white picket, 4" high, 50' long with posts and gate, good dog run, \$29; Racoon coat mail's 40-42, excellent condition, \$100, oak buffet, mirror back, 45" wide, 155; McCobb coffee table, 27 1/2 x 36, 165; 229.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Challenger two-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, console, white sidewall tires. A beauty! \$1995. Can be seen at Arthur J. Turner Motor Company, 255 Nassau St., Princeton. 11-17-31

OFFICE SPACE—NASSAU ST. Both modern and older buildings to choose from. On premises parking, short or long term lease, and immediate or delayed occupancy. 150 to 800 sq. ft. available. For information call 921-7655. 11-16-31

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: centrally located, call after 11 a.m. 924-2655, if no answer, call 924-3523.

VICTORIAN BED: Classically worked walnut with built-in bed, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2. Call 921-9377.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

A SOFA is for sitting on, entertaining on, at center, at Viking Furniture's 3-Hour Sofa Sale. Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. only 254 Nassau Street, Princeton.

ALL REOKEN ORGANIC PRODUCTS are available at

CHELSEA CRIMBERS
14 Spring Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-1824

GRANDPARENTS: Need a Christmas present for your granddaughters? Why not a Princeton YWCA membership in a gift folder. Call The Princeton YWCA, 924-4825. 12-7-31

FOR SALE: Rare book by Ucanne in elaborate gold tool leather binding, one of 50; 19th century mint condition, with Avril etchings, green covers with red doublures, all ornately decorated. Superb Christmas gift, \$425. Call 924-7100.

COMING: December 16, 17—A Christmas craft and art sale at 72 E. Main Place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-29-31

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
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QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS, box-spring, \$40; mirror 30 x 30", \$20; car stereo tape 8 TR deck (new \$110), barely used, \$65; steel coal rack 35 x 45, \$55-29-8. 12-7-31

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8435. 4-30-31

URGENT: Ride needed daily, in Princeton from New Hope by working woman. Will share expenses. Call 215-883-1101 after 4 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cooling, from December until March 1. Apply 7 Sergeant Street.

JAGUARS '72 XJS 1 plus 2 coupe and convertible. Authorized dealer T & S Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave. Highland Park, N.J. 201-572-2571. 7-11-31

HO TRAIN equipment. Two tractors, farm, live engines, switches, houses etc. \$250 or best offer. Call 924-3571. 11-23-31

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY

Mature trees and professional landscaping enhance this impressive cedar shake colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Come in and enjoy the warmth of the fire. Notice the built-in framed fireplace in the inviting cherry paneled family room.

Six distinctly individual bedrooms and 3 luxurious baths offer seclusion and privacy for every member of your family. Relax in the summer on the oversized screened porch.

The many extras include 2 car garage, full basement, storage space and closets to please a king. So close to Princeton and offered at only \$79,500.

Roy E. Cook, INC.
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Even. 737-1970, 737-1376,
892-0494, 737-2955,
737-1037, 737-1870

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautifully maintained three or four bedroom bi-level on wooded, quarter acre, near town and schools. No brokers \$59,000. 924-9123 11-17-31

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Challenger two-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, console, white sidewall tires. A beauty! \$1995. Can be seen at Arthur J. Turner Motor Company, 255 Nassau St., Princeton. 11-17-31

OFFICE SPACE—NASSAU ST. Both modern and older buildings to choose from. On premises parking, short or long term lease, and immediate or delayed occupancy. 150 to 800 sq. ft. available. For information call 921-7655. 11-16-31

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: centrally located, call after 11 a.m. 924-2655, if no answer, call 924-3523.

VICTORIAN BED: Classically worked walnut with built-in bed, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2. Call 921-9377.

GIVE A PUPPY for Christmas. Mixed breed puppies, seven weeks old, adorable. Available now at \$2 each. Call 353-8634 anytime.

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton 921-5400. 8-3-31

1968 VW BUS: Excellent condition, runs perfectly, AM radio, snow tires, \$1150. Call 924-3968. 11-17-31

SHAKESPEARE TOURNAMENT split bamboo castles and 3 1/2 feet, with Pfeiffer Summit level winding real, tory available, \$700 firm. Will not take less. 11-17-31

FOR RENT: Beautiful nine room old stone house. Four bedrooms, library and four fireplaces. Large two car garage. Within 30 minutes of Princeton and Trenton. Call 609-397-2357 after 2 p.m. 11-30-31

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
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Arthur's
Custom Drapery
Carpeting
Decorative Fabrics
Wall Covering
3527 Brunswick Pike Rt. 1
Lawrenceville 893-2056



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

A VERY GOOD THING IN A SMALL PACKAGE

Diminutive antique Colonial in nearby Pennington has random pine floors, original twisted stair, two hearts, one with fine carved mantel of the period, old window glass and many other intriguing details. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Brick floored screened porch. Outbuildings, trees. A delight at \$41,500

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

On a Princeton Township cul de sac, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, carpeted living and dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. All in perfect order; we doubt there's better at \$59,500

A ROOM FULL OF FLOWERING PLANTS

Can do wonders to dispel the mid winter blues. High ceiling, flagstone floor and soaring walls of glass will make this sunny room a dramatic foil for all your indoor gardening. The house is a mildly contemporary one story with versatile 3 bedroom floor plan. Living and dining rooms, small study. Family room, kitchen. Lovely grounds high above Stony Brook in Western Princeton. \$73,000

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

A miniature estate in desirable North Lawrence has miles of liveable space in house and converted barn. The house itself is charming but not large, having living and dining rooms, kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms and two baths, but the barn is and you'll think of 1000 uses for it. Pool and cabana. Beautiful trees. Asking \$118,000

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING

This well situated two story has some refreshing variations in the traditional center hall plan. Sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, well planned kitchen, pine paneled family room with second fireplace and that useful anachronism a back stair lavatory. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Offered for the first time at \$76,500

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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A PLACE TO HUNT OR ROAM, 22 acres of high ground, mostly open, some woods, surround this large **MODERN RANCH.** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, study office. A separate building lot, Hopewell Twp., Harbortown area. Asking \$115,000

NEW ALL-BRICK custom ranch. Sliding glass doors make for a bright home. Princeton side of Lawrence Twp. 4 bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, immediate occupancy \$77,000

HOPEWELL TWP., 4 bedroom new colonial. \$66,600

LARGE PRIME ACREAGE, Montgomery Twp., with good frontage. Suitable for campus or housing development. Call for details.

FOR RENT: Paneled office store, West Windsor, 500 sq. ft., immediately available \$200 per month

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One Palmer Square
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Special of the Week
1971 Monte Carlo 21,065 miles

1972 LTD. Full Power	10,225 miles	3695
1970 Cullass 2-dr.		2295
1970 Cadillac	22,215 miles	4295
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1967 Country Squire Wagon		995
1971 Mercury Colony Park Wagon		3595
1968 Lincoln 2-dr.		1895
1971 VW station wagon		2195
1969 Ford station wagon	21,352 miles	1995
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1968 TR-250	4 speed	1395
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1973 Capri V 6		3295
1971 Pinto		1395
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12-7-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

PRINCETON KIWANIS CLUB sponsors
again "Children's Magic Circus,"
Monday, December 11th, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets at \$1 available Cousins, 31
Palmer Square, from Kiwanis from
ber's or at door.

AT LAST!

Best selling books by

Adelle Davis, "Let's Get Well!" and
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Saturday, Thursday 'til 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Manning Bowman broiler
and bake, new 428137

1968 LANDROVER, low mileage, 4
wheel drive, Warm hubs, fully equip-
ped, 1 year old snow plow, excellent
condition, \$1400 Call 452-1713 before
5 p.m. Ask for Tom.

FOR SALE: Roseville pottery collec-
tion, 64 pieces, some hard to find
ones. Excellent investment, \$2500 for
the entire collection. Firm, no cur-
cally smokers. If interested, phone
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DISHWASHER: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or consider full time over \$400 per month. Call Peach Garden Restaurant, Princeton, 432-3276.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: at the Princeton Youth Center, applicants must apply in person, be able to type, 12:30 bookkeeping, file and generally represent Center in community functions. (609) 924-0446, 10:30 p.m. 12-7-71

COMPANION: for elderly ambulatory gentleman, 8:30 to 2:00 weekdays, 12:30 lunch. No nursing. Alternative live-in arrangement possible. Two rooms, meals (couple acceptable), and serving as 5-day companion. References required. Reply Box 102, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553 or call (609) 924-9348 after 8:30 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER: Full time. Must be able to type, hours can be somewhat flexible. Call Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co., 45 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. 609 924-2680 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WOMAN TO CLEAN: One day a week. Must have own car and references. Call 921-6652.

HOUSESITTER WANTED: to occupy house while family is away December 21 - January 20. No children. Call 924-8574.

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MOTHER'S HELPER: 12:4 p.m. Friday, for preparation lunch for two children (ages four and two), supervision afternoon naps, and play very light housework. Bonus pay for person who is bilingual Spanish/English and/or has car for non school pickup. Call 924-7306 between 8 and 5 p.m.

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ESTABLISHED QUALIFIED: Broadway performers and teachers interested in contacting executive oriented person, object organizing local studio for self study through performing arts. Write Box Q-13 Town Topics.

CONTROL CLERK: For Princeton to call data processing center, 11:15 shift, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Good benefits and excellent working conditions. Call 924-7214 for interview.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK: small to call store, Nassau St.; typing, filing, simple bookkeeping. Show room call 5 day week, full or part time. Call for appointment, 921-8644

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WED. DEC. 13-9 AM (Exhibit 8-9 AM)

Good Chukker pool table, John Taylor "Marlin" 3 Duvards, Large Fish C & D Ship "J. Brothers"; 15" Gruppe Woodstock "Winter Scene"; 200 Old books; exquisite 1700 Chip Gilt Mirror; 1780 Louis 16 arm chair and pedestal; Original "Tory" 18th Thomas PMS mantel clock; 7' down sofa, (2) 1780 Windsor; Jacobean & Chinese dragon on chairs; 14" fine Chinese coffee and cushion tables and stands; lovely Viet. sofa; schoolmaster desk; 1700 melochian; wicker set; clayon bells; elegant French Dore candelabra; 3 N. Y. prison lamps; glassware; early Export, Imari, Rose Med; garden seat; Chinese figurines, ivory, vases; Minton; Wedgwood; early Lenox (tea set); Willers, lovely cut and pressed glass; old pewter; copper, etc! 25 fine old Oriental rug! Good antique sale!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF Aucts.
(609) 393-4848, Trenton, N.J.



20 Nassau St., Princeton

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NOW OPEN
2:30-5
Mon. thru Fri.
924-5841

Youth Employment Svc.
120 John Street
non-profit community
service organization

PENNINGTON—Comfortable 3 bedroom 3 story home on a quiet street. Dining room with bay window. Birch cabinet kitchen. Vegetable and fruit trees. **\$39,900**

NIFTY NEIGHBORS—Nicely landscaped lot with filtered pool. Hopewell Township school. Just a few of the many pluses for this 7 room ranch at 1 Blackfoot Drive. Wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioner. **\$41,000**

SPEND CHRISTMAS — In this ranch on Merline Ave., Lawrence Township. Dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, range. Basement. A quality home at **\$29,500**

WASHINGTON CROSSING RANCH — On Continental Lane. Center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, family room, fireplace. Air conditioned. 2 car garage. A great home in which to enjoy the holidays. Just **\$52,900**

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE — Within easy walking distance to church and shopping. Center hall, fireplace in living room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rampus room, screened breezeway and 2 car garage. Mature landscaping. **\$62,500**

NELSON RIDGE EXECUTIVE HOME—featuring music room off the living room, potentional dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 1½ acres of country peace and quiet. **\$71,500**

ELM RIDGE PARK — Deep green cedars and mature dogwoods accentuate this natural cedar shake residence that has a view of Honey Lake. Carpeted foyer, living room, dining room, and stairs. Cherry paneled family room with delightful fireplace, 5 big bedrooms, 3 full baths, and maids for them. Screened porch for those pleasant summer evenings. **\$98,500**

MEANT FOR A LARGE FAMILY — To enjoy small town living. We have a 6 bedroom, 3 bath Pennington Townhouse, 2 family rooms. Hot water heat, central air conditioned. A tree shaded brick patio with char broiler. 3 car garage **\$68,900**

Roy E. Cook, INC.

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SPACIOUS FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 minutes walk from train station or Firestone Library, available for half year beginning February 1. Five bedrooms, 3 baths and large dining, living, and library rooms. Attractive garden. A delightful temporary home for a responsible family. 924-9045 11-30-21

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED in Princeton area. Call 924-7029.

PRINCETON KIWANIS CLUB sponsors again "Children's Magic Circus" John Witherspoon School Auditorium Monday, December 11th, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7.50. Available Coupons, 51 Palmer Square, from Kiwanis members or at door

REMEMBER BAILEY'S

For Termite G.M.s
all boxed free
Open every night until
9 until Christmas
Princeton Shopping Center

GARAGE SALE: 5th, 9th, and 10th, ran or shine. Two rattan arm chairs, one with magazine holder in arm, old tiger maple dresser with mirror, oak and pine chest of drawers, Victorian dresser with four drop handles, and tables, one with marble top, old coffee tables, clothes trees, chairs, rockers, console table, beautiful p.d. chairs, mirrors, seigh bells, punch bowl and cups, large section of glassware, cut and pressed, kiln-dried, hundreds other items. Turn off Route 206 by Conover-Ford Motors, go two miles, see sign for drive, Goske, name on sign box

FOR SALE: Gold lame cocktail dress, never worn, attractive wool skirts, ski sweaters, two wool suits, other dresses. Size 12-14, reasonable. Call 452-2051 mornings and evenings.



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

Health is probably the single most important factor in how you look. A medical check-up twice a year is best for making sure you stay in good health. When you're ill, call a doctor immediately. Illness shows through your skin, your eyes, your bearing, your hair. You'll lack the freshness and energy you need to be attractive. To have the glow of health, sleep is important. Proper diet, exercise that is regular: these too contribute to a healthier you.

THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon, is your one stop center for all your prescription and beauty aid needs. Choose cosmetics from the leading makers in the latest fashion shades... Men's toiletries... Hudson vitamins—at catalog prices... Phone 921-7287... Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:

Consistent loss of sleep can cause your skin to lose tone and color and cause dark circles around the eyes.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$150 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, no orders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 661, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

GUITAR AND FRENCH HORN for sale: Gibson nylon string, \$80. Lorenzo Sansone Double Horn, \$300. Call Richard 921-5790

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Two pick-ups, Lead, rhythm switch. New strings, \$25; also electric bass guitar, \$25. Call 921-8740.

MOTORCYCLE, 1972 Honda SL350, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 896-9372.

FOR SALE: Laborer's rack for van, best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 896-9372.

WANTED: Two riders to West Palm, Florida area. Leaving December 21st, returning December 20th. \$25 one way, \$40 round trip. Call 655-4031.

SECOND FLOOR unfurnished apartment for rent, centrally located. Call 924-6301.

BUNK BEDS, maple finish, standard size, good condition. 160 921-1685

BOAT AND YACHT MOVING, specialized heavy hauling and rigging. 30 ton hydraulic and 10 ton motor cranes for rent or lease. C. W. Young and Co., Mays Landing, N.J. Call 609-499-4281 or 625-2931.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

TWELVE WOODED ACRES in East Amwell Twp. at the top of the Sour Land Mts., with over 350' of road frontage. Build your home in this secluded setting, has subdivision possibilities. \$1000 per acre

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday Call
609-882-1932 609-466-1297

RENTALS

5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Available immediately. Couple only. **\$225/monthly**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT (1100 sq. ft.) available immediately, heat included, adequate parking space, ground floor. **\$100/monthly**. Large attractive 4 room apartment on second floor, heat included, also available, **\$175 monthly**

The MAY AGENCY

Blawenburg 466-2800

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 at 11 a.m.

Central Jersey Chapter of Adventure Unlimited announces a Sale to be held at Junction of County Rt. 13 and State Rd. 206, Belle Meade, N. J.

SEATS LUNCH TERMS: CASH

Exhibit from 9:30 a.m. till Sale time

Maple Bedroom furniture (dressers, chest of drawers, mirrors, chairs), lawn mower, refrigerator, telescope, misc. chairs, antique platform rocker, old fashion treadle grinding wheel, washing machine, toys, sporting goods, etc., etc.

WARREN DUNLAP, auctioneer

Note: owner and auctioneer not responsible for any accident on or about the property.

BEFORE PURCHASING ANY REAL ESTATE, WHETHER FOR INVESTMENT OR OTHERWISE, BE SURE YOU HAVE SEEN SOME OF OUR AREA'S FINEST LISTINGS.

PIRASSANT HILL ROAD... A pastoral setting for a unique contemporary colonial U-shaped for charm and graciousness, built for ease, comfort and durability. Two wings and center hall all opening to the brick terrace that overlooks most of the 2.3 acres. One wing has a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing room and full bath, guest room with bath, paneled library with bookshelves and fireplace. The other wing includes a warm dining room with fireplace, huge kitchen with eating area, pantry, utility/powder room, entertainment center consisting of a wet bar leading to the country living room with French doors and fireplace. Two other large bedrooms and full bath are on the dormer second floor. Centrally air-conditioned. Two-car garage. **\$149,500**

A BEDWOOD CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY ON A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRE ON Sycamore Lane, MONTGOMERY PARK, offering 2580 square feet of living space, wide foyer and large rooms divided among five bedrooms, comfortable family room with a floor to ceiling stone fireplace. All on one floor but with a downstate that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or apartment. Thermopane windows throughout, hardwood floors, oolies of ceramic tile, slate entrance floor, large two-car garage, special service entrance, and lovely, lovely landscaping. Dogwoods, rhododendron, blue spruce and pines are generously placed amid the blue stone walks. **\$81,500**

"LARCHMONT," PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD A replica of the gracious Old South... one of our area's most coveted houses... ideal for the growing family with a love of life! Eight bedrooms, 4½ baths, modern kitchen, massive library, comfortable dining room, warm living room, tranquil music room four acres with a pool, cabana and guest house consisting of living room/tp., kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Slightly spectacular. **\$198,000**

PINE KNOLL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP High on a knoll, with splendorous trees is an eight-year old two-story brick and frame colonial that can provide a happy life for a growing family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room/tp., utility room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. City water and sewer. Many extras. Transferring owner asking **\$50,500**

A MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL TUDOR SECLUDED ON AN ACRE AND A HALF IN THE WESTERN SECTION... solid brick construction with leaded windows, stone fireplaces, oak floors and woodwork, gracious and elegant rooms, cave library overlooking the gardens, enclosed Palm Beach room, modern kitchen. Four complete bedrooms, six plus many other combinations. A superb house that could be built today only by the super rich! **\$195,000**

ON COAT HILL ROAD, WEST AMWELL, WITH A PEEK AT THE DELAWARE... A charming two-story stone colonial dating back before General Washington! 38 acres... far back from the road with barn and guest apartment. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, two parlors, library, wide pine floors, walk-in fireplaces, and much, much more. One acre residential. 1300' frontage. **\$175,000**

A PERFECT FAMILY HOME ON A TWO-ACRE WOODED LOT WITH POOL IN BROOKSTONE... gracious living room (20'x17') with log-burning fireplace for truly elegant entertaining. Brick and frame two-story colonial with dining room, paneled study, efficient kitchen, utility room, foyer with powder room. Upstairs features a large master suite with bath, four other bedrooms and two baths. Paneled bar and recreation room in the basement. Air conditioned. **\$130,000**

AN ALL BRICK HOLLYWOOD RANCH ON FIVE WOODED ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... over 1000 square feet with features and appointments not often found here. A decorator's dream come true! Marble fireplace and built-in entrance to elegant living room, gracious dining room, warm family room with brick fireplace. Kitchen of tomorrow, four bedroom suites each with bath, powder room, full basement, three car garage, centrally air conditioned, flagstone terrace. **\$145,000**

CARTER ROAD, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Bordering the vast green lands of the Spillix complex is a 2.1 acre tract with a frame two-story colonial dating back to 1800's. Three stories high and divided into two apartments of at least two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Each unit rents \$250 per month. A barn on the property might also be convertible into a studio unit. Call for further details. **\$70,000**

ATTENTION INVESTORS, DEALERS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 120-acre working farm. Near proposed I-95. Presently zoned meadow, with a mile of road frontage. Farm house on property can be created as one or two-family. Other outbuildings. Owner retiring... terms available. **\$5,000/acre**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP A magnificent working cattle farm near proposed I-95 interchange at Mt. Rose. 111 acres with frontage on two roads. Woods and pasture. Farm house, guest cottage, garage apartment. Terms available. **\$5,000/acre**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 5.57 acres. Zoned residential. 1½ acre minimum. Cherry Hill Road. 2 bldg. lots. Make offer.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Province Line Road. 15.11 acres residential. Fully estate/corporate headquarters. **\$10,000/acre**

WEST WINDSOR, Near Princeton Junction Rte. Station. 9000 sq. ft. building zoned commercial. Ideal for office/warehousing operation. Black topped parking lot for 50 cars. Centrally air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. Terms. **\$175,000**

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS

400 42 acres in Montgomery Twp., excellent development possibilities \$3000 per acre

42 acres close to Montgomery Twp. high school, water and gas at site. Sewer available within 1 year \$1500 per acre

Excellent commercial location, 4 acres sewer and water available \$120,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

MOTORCYCLE: Honda CL 125, street and dirt bike. This may not be the season for buying a bike but my offer: only \$1,500 instead of \$3500 in the Spring. Call 215-842-2143 12-22-11

STEINWAY UPRIGHT for rent immediately. Delmar Music School 924-0238

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT typing. Disasters! IBM Executive and Secretary 10 years experience. Mrs. D. Chico, 290-0604 12-22-11

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Burr Street. No smoking facilities. \$10 monthly. Call 924-9633

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either by changing here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924-0188 11-18-11

CARNEGIE REALTY

Large site in Montgomery Twp. with trees on both boundaries \$10,000

Professional building with apartments well located on State Highway \$60,000

20 Witham St. Princeton

609-921-4122

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

FURNISHED HOUSE: Four bedrooms, three baths, air conditioned, all conveniences, Princeton. February through July \$450 per month. Call 924-7279 11-23-11

CHRISTMAS TOYS for sale. Mattel's and other educational toys will be demonstrated at my apt. this Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 12 a.m. Call Anita Willard 924-2762 for further information.

HARPISCHORD: Zuercher, virtually completed, needs only outer case and water working. Three 1/2 and minor mount. \$1500. Call 924-1443 after 4 p.m. 11-20-11

WANTED: Old silver and china. 355 Davis. Immediately. 924-214

FOR SALE: Beautiful pine bench with rush seat and loose cushion seat. 10' x 45", from Essex. N.Y. smithville, excellent condition. \$100 each. 924-2141

RENTAL: Married couple, preferred. Country, wooded, 1000 sq. ft. Clean 1/2 room and bath apartment. Clean well maintained colonial house. Hot water and heat. No children or pets. Princeton 1710 per month. Call 387-4109 11-23-11

SRI AUSTRIA: Join the "SRI" trip. Feb. 23-27. 7 days lodging 2 meals, 25 flights plus "SRI" membership, all for \$350. For adults families, some high school. Call the Princeton YMCA, 924-4825 for details. 11-9-11

SEALPOINT: Summer stud service. 17 year old friendly, fast, reasonable rates. Call John Cuyper 924-6501 11-30-11

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Triumph 500cc. good condition for road or dirt. Low miles. Price \$175. Must sell. Call 924-4450 after 5 p.m. 11-30-11

NEW IDEAS

NEW PHONE NUMBER

NEW NAME

SAME ADDRESS

Interior Design Studio \$96,1546 2465 Main St., East Windsorville

Enter Pal Davis. Come by and visit. 11-16-11

YES, THE RECYCLERS have another roll top desk and a beautiful walnut cylinder desk plus a lot of other dining chairs, rockers, an oak table high bed and some other stuff like beer signs. We do refinishing, caning and rushing. The Recyclers open Thurs. - Fri., 12-5, Sunday 12-5

FOR SALE: small assortment of in 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, china, china, linens, etc. Please 924-2842

APPLES CIDER

Cider, like Slamon, drive up and Golden Delicious apples

TERNUCH ORCHARDS

Cold Suit Road 921-9091 11-6-11

IMMAGING OUTFIT complete. Gel-line microfilm duplicator with ink converter kit. Gelstax Scanner, built stencil from your own code. Paper, stylus, stencil and individual slip only. Call 924-5164 or 381-9522 after 4 p.m. 11-23-11



BEDENS BROOK COUNTRY CLUB is almost in your back yard in this newly built Southern Colonial on 2 1/2 scenic acres. Two fireplaces, the winter chill, central air conditioning makes our muggy humid Summers endurable, the central vacuum system makes cleaning a breeze, and the burglar alarm system keeps you safe from intrusion. A sound investment in solid comfort and convenience at \$118,500

5-BEDROOM BIRCHWOOD COURT BEAUTY. It's only 3 years old and better than new. Those cold winter evenings will be pleasant around the fireplace in the paneled family room. Your Summers here will be equally pleasant with a screened porch and a recently installed central air conditioning. The full dry basement could be readily finished for additional ramping space or work rooms. A bonus for the children is a tree house in one of the many towering trees. You'll even be pleased at the price. Phone now.

ANTIQUE LOVERS WILL FEEL AT HOME in this 100 year old Hopewell 4 bedroom colonial. It's on a wooded lot and the asking price is \$38,800

MASTER PLUMBER IS RETIRING. His 4 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 1/2 secluded country acres plus all equipment needed for his successor to take over business is offered for \$49,500

MODERN RANCH FOR THE HORSEY SET. Almost 7 country acres in Hopewell Twp. provides the setting for this 5 bedroom ranch. Outside there's a 2 stall barn, a 20x40 pool and a big pond for ice skating. We could rave on and on about the luxurious interior but we'd prefer to show you and let you do the raving. Your friends will never believe that you could purchase so much luxury for less than \$100,000

90% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS is available on this 4 year old 8 room split with central air conditioning. Asking \$44,500

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED 3 apartment house, 5 minutes from Nassau St., currently grossing \$635 per month

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 bedroom 2 bath ranch at \$41,900

3 bedroom 2 bath cape at \$37,900

KARL WEIDEL INC.

242 1/2 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday til 5

WESTERN



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER: Four or five bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, natural cedar shake exterior on well landscaped wooded acre lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with formal eat-in, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to rear deck and railroad for patio, den and full basement. Air conditioning, magnificent carpeting, many decorative features, excellent condition. \$57,900

CENTER OF TOWN LIVING: Ideal three bedroom home so very convenient for the family. We just listed this charming two story home and we're sure it won't stay on the market long! Call for full details. \$11,500

LIVE LIKE A KING: In a shiny new palace on 2 acres in Princeton's Woodlands. In addition to the four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with informal dining area you will enjoy the luxury of a separate library, and the convenience of a laundry room right next to the kitchen. There is also a basement, an oversized two car garage and central air conditioning. And instead of a king's ransom the price is only \$79,500

THE OLD AND THE NEW: We took an old fashioned semiprivate updated it with large modern windows and added a living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, four bedrooms two and a half baths and a two car garage. To add to your pleasure and convenience there is a first floor laundry room, a basement and central air conditioning. All this on a two acre lot in Princeton's Western section and brand new for only \$79,500

WOODED LITE: Colonial with five extra large bedrooms, family size kitchen with eating area, beautiful living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with full wall fireplace. Two car garage, air conditioned and central vacuum system. Excellent condition and only 1 1/2 years old. Immediate occupancy. \$72,900

TOYS AND LAND IN ALL PRICE RANGES

ON A COUNTRY ROAD: 3 miles from Princeton. 3 lots each 1/4 plus acres for \$20,000, or buy the entire wooded to acre for only \$10,000

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 2 1/2 acres, may be subdivided into 2 lots. \$30,000

RENTAL: Princeton Twp. 5 lot \$550 per mo.

Hazel Stix
Jane Lamberti
Cran Mondlin
Nora Whitout
Suki Levin
Dan Faccini
Jack Hubert
Barbara Plinkhaus
Fisher Schleifer

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15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J.

586-1020

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Helen Smith
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Ellie Hassen
Ann Raffaeli
Ann Kana
Dorothy Kramer
Steven Foster
Susan Gertty

RIVERSIDE



HOME LOVER'S DELIGHT: Charming red Township house with five bedrooms (two of which are located on the first floor), 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, new kitchen with eating nook. Excellent closet space and a most beautiful lot. \$71,000

A COUNTRY HOME: Keep a horse. Raise your own vegetables. Over an acre, only 5 miles from Nassau Street. Four bedroom home in fine and span condition with a brand new bathroom and modern eat-in kitchen. Full basement, double garage. \$34,900

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. There's a large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath will accommodate the younger set. \$119,900

WEST WINDSOR: on 15 valuable acres in country setting, this split level home does need some fixing up. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, and large family living area. \$79,900

OPPOSITE PIKE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB: Plenty of room for all LR and BR on main floor. Practically finished basement with outside access plus teenage extravaganza on upper level. Add to this 3 other BR, 2 full baths and a separate BR all on a well kept acre minutes from Princeton or Somerville, in a lovely residential area. Opportunity? Any time or delayed to March 1, 1973. \$47,900

ROOSEVELT: An artistic and intellectual home in the middle of the countryside. Protected by a state owned green belt and backing on large country parks with their own lakes. Roosevelt combines with location with a feeling of community or rarely found today. 12 new 4 bedroom homes. From \$37,900

Ranch 3 B.R. 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre \$38,500

Physician's Studio and ap. home 1 acre \$55,000

Lovely 3 B.R. 2 bath with many features \$41,500

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PRINCETON ARMS

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1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • private entrances • Laundry room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$185 up.

Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile, Turn left and follow

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. One year old. Three bedroom colonial style house located at University Heights Estate, near Hamilton Twp. 7 miles from Princeton. Large family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement and two car garage. Lot size 100x150, 1/3 acre. Lawn and fenced in yard plus many extras. Price, \$45,000. Call 587-3619 11-30-21

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in advertising agency in Princeton. Preferably to free lance writers, artists, photographers, PR men, etc. with possibility of some work from agency. Beautiful surroundings, reception, secretarial available. Write or call Mark Barnish Associates, Research Park, State Road, Princeton 924-7500, 11-16-21

2 HOUSES FOR RENT

Princeton. Four bedroom house for rent in Princeton Borough includes separate garage. Available unfurnished or partially furnished, about January 1st or a little earlier. \$339 monthly

West Windsor. Unfurnished home for rent. Available approximately January 6th, 1973 for a year lease. Beautiful 2-year-old 4 bedroom colonial on wooded half acre in Princeton Junction. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large patio, many other extras. \$475 per month

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.

REALTORS

924-0055

SOPHOMORE CHEMISTRY major seeks joyful employment over winter vacation. Has license and car willing to travel. Write Douglas B. Ziemer, A-208 Cambridge Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742 11-30-21

REMEMBER BAILEY'S

For Terrific Gifts
all boxed free
Open every night until
9 until Christmas
Princeton Shopping Center

HI FI RADIO, tape recorder on the blink guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP 299-1495 after 6 p.m. 1-27-21

FLORIDA ESCAPE, Sanibel Island, Sanibel Condominium, 2 bedrooms, W-W carpeting, dishwasher, balcony over Gulf, balcony over pool, \$225/week, available immediately. Call 443-1704 or 448-0409 11-30-21

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES ready to go for Christmas, champion blood lines, AKC registered, \$125. Call 466-3597 11-16-21

HOUSE TO SHARE, near Princeton Call 797-1385. 9-14-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

1966 VW, immediate sale. Recently overhauled '67 engine. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 448-7138. 11-30-21

TOWNSHIP RENTAL: Furnished or unfurnished. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, fireplace, family room, large screened porch. On N.Y. bus line. Call 921-9000 ext 2995 or 215-297-5755 evenings and weekends. 12-7-21

1964 BUICK Skylark for sale. Air conditioning, radio, power steering. Good condition, \$1100. Call 737-2247 after 6 p.m. 12-7-21

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
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KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St 10pp University
924-1053
2-29-21

1965 VW, light gray, souky. Runs but needs some repair. \$275. Call 924-8542 anytime. 11-16-21

THOMAS ORGAN for sale. Colonial home, excellent condition, an ideal Christmas gift. Call 466-1346.

LARGE ROOM with fireplace accom. modating two laundry and cooking facilities. Near Princeton grade school. References. Call 924-5112 or 921-6974.

PREGNANT? Need Help? Call 212-682-8120 Women's Right, a non-profit organization 12-7-21

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

• Day and night
• Efficient, courteous service
Give us a call today
924-2049 5-18-21

WANTED People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0723. 11-2-21

1967 BLUE MUSTANG: White vinyl roof, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, wire wheels, nearly new tires, including snows. Asking \$300. Call 448-3725 12-7-21

GOING OVERSEAS We have to give away our dog to good home. Well trained, good with children, watch dog. Call 924-3187.

APPLES AND EIDER

WICKER BASKETS
St. Peterson's Nursery

between Lawrenceville and Princeton
Open everyday 10-5 11-2-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), lesser, gutters, chimneys flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-7041 or 201-359-3972 7-27-21

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All Sizes and
Thicknesses...
Where and When
You Need It!

**NELSON GLASS
& ALUMINUM CO.**

45 Spring Street
924-2880

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors



Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. \$69,500

Cozy is the word for this nice Ranch in West Windsor Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. It has a living room with a cut stone fireplace and raised hearth, a dining ell and modern kitchen. One of the many extras are Anderson windows and a large covered screened porch off rear. The back lot is completely fenced and has a leaf house. \$41,500

Here is a very good home for the young family or retired family. Conveniently located in Princeton Twp. on a very nice treed lot. Easy to take care of, for it has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. \$47,500

If you are looking for a house where you can also have your office—we have just the place for you. Located in Rocky Hill with plenty of yard space for parking. The house has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, good kitchen and detached 2-car garage. \$53,900

For the large family who needs plenty of room, This Colonial split level with six bedrooms and three baths is a must to see. First level—only ball living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, breakfast room and kitchen. Ground level has two-car attached garage, mud room, attached 18' x 18' studio behind garage with heat, recreation room, bedroom and bath. Second level—large master bedroom, study (or bedroom) and full bath. Large attic, full basement on a beautiful treed lot in the Shadybrook area of Princeton. \$81,500

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Town house with lots of room for comfortable living. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, basement. \$31,500

BOROUGH—1 bedroom on lovely lot convenient to bus, shopping, schools. Living room with fireplace, dining room, basement, patio. \$13,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Duplex in good condition, newly painted inside and out, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on one side, 2 bedrooms and bath on the other. Both sides presently rented.

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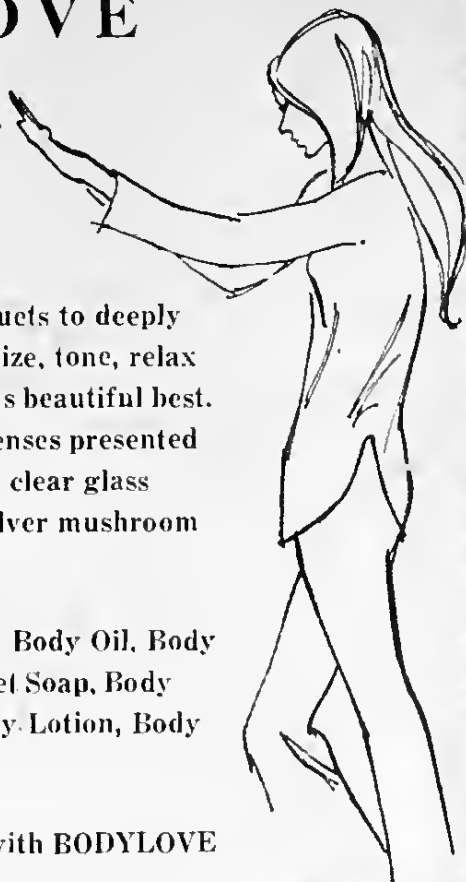
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